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SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

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INSULL PUT
ABOARD SHIP
AT SMYRNA
AND IT SAILS

Turkish Police Deliver Fugitive Into Keeping of U. S. Representative on the Exilona for Return to Chicago for Trial.

TRIP SCHEDULED
TO TAKE MONTH

Former Utilities Magnate, Given Freedom of Vessel, Eats Well and Seems to Be in Good Health—Wife May Join Him.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD THE S. S. EXILONA, Smyrna, April 14.—Turkish police, as agreed, surrendered Samuel Insull, fugitive former utilities operator of Chicago, into the custody of Burton Y. Berry, of the United States Embassy staff at Istanbul aboard this ship at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. The Exilona weighed anchor two hours later and Insull was actually on his way back to the United States to stand trial on charges growing out of the collapse of his enterprises.

Insull was brought aboard by Chief Freyzy Bey of Smyrna, the police to whom the fugitive had been delivered by an escort of seven officers who accompanied him from Istanbul. Berry met them in the captain's cabin, signed a receipt for Insull's safe delivery, handed over a copy of President Roosevelt's warrant.

Formalities of Surrender.
The 74-year-old captive stood by during the perfunctory formalities. These over, he was given the freedom of the ship.

Crowds of curious, babbling in strange tongues, had thronged the ship's deck to see Insull as he embarked in the launch which bore him to the waiting Exilona. Insull plainly did not like that. He went outside. He wanted to be alone.

First, however, he bade good-by to the Turkish police officers, and, striving to give his voice a cheerful ring, declared:
"I hope to return to Istanbul some time. I shall certainly look you up, but I hope you have no official reason to look me up."

He went into the saloon before the ship sailed a little after midnight—the captain did not want to start the journey on luckless Friday—the thirteenth.

Insull was assigned a cabin with two berths, although he is the sole occupant. He appeared pleased by the added conveniences supplied him. He retired early.

First Stop at Catania, Sicily.
The Exilona's first stop will be Catania, Sicily, to take on freight, April 16 or 17.

Unless the Exilona's schedule is shortened by orders, it will dock at Boston in about a month.

Capt. Wenzel Habel stated that Insull would not be allowed to go ashore anywhere until his vessel touched the United States. Capt. Habel shares with Berry the responsibility for the fugitive's safe return.

Both Capt. Habel and Berry have ordered Insull watched closely to prevent a possible suicide attempt. Insull appeared to be in good physical condition. And if his appetite was an indication today, it will be many days before the ship's physician, Dr. J. L. Bray, has any work to do so far as his oldest passenger is concerned.

Insull sought to lay aside his worries today by exchanging anecdotes with Berry. Much of the time he spent at the ship's saloon. He smoked at sandwiches, puffed at his big cigars, and exchanged tales of strange experiences.

Mrs. Insull in Athens, Not Likely to Join Husband.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATHENS, April 14.—Mrs. Samuel Insull at the Hotel Grand Bretagne here, denied herself to all interviewers today. Friends said it was unlikely that she would join her husband on the Exilona.Morgenstern's Daughter Hurt.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Joan, young daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenstern, suffered a broken collar bone when her horse shied at a jump at Bradley Farms, near Washington, yesterday. "Joan is all right," Morgenstern reported. Her collar bone has been set and she is resting easily.UNSETTLED, RAIN
PROBABLE TONIGHT;
COOLER TOMORROWTHE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis.
4 a. m. 46 9 a. m. 55
10 a. m. 48 10 a. m. 62
4 p. m. 44 11 a. m. 62
8 p. m. 42 12 noon 64
4 a. m. 40 1 p. m. 66
8 a. m. 40 2 p. m. 68
12 noon 40 3 p. m. 70
4 p. m. 40 4 p. m. 71
Yesterday's high, 54 (4:15 p. m.); low, 38 (6 a. m.).NEW OP'RY
HOUSE IN OUR
TOWN.Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably showers; cooler tomorrow afternoon.
Missouri: Showers tonight and possibly tomorrow morning; cooler tomorrow.
Illinois: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme south portion tonight; cooler tomorrow.
Sunset 6:37. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:24.Next Week's Weather Forecast.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 14.—Weather outlook for the period April 16 to 21: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—mostly fair and rather cool weather first part of week; some precipitation and somewhat milder toward end of week.RICHBERG DRAFTS STATEMENT
OF U. S. POLICIES UNDER NIRA

Declaration Regarding Monopolies and Labor Said to Have Approval of Gen. Johnson.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—An important declaration of the Administration's policy on monopolies and labor in connection with the National Industrial Recovery Act has been drafted by Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NIRA. When or whether the declaration will be made public was undetermined.

It is understood to have the approval of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NIRA Administrator, and to have been discussed informally by the two with President Roosevelt. The policy is said to provide for a "new deal" in the anti-trust laws with a more liberal attitude but with strict Government supervision to prevent harmful monopolies. The labor provisions are reported to call for an assumption of responsibility by labor in its relations both with the Government and with industry.

BANKHEAD COTTON BILL
APPROVED BY THE SENATE

Conference Report Accepted, 39-28, and Measure Is Sent Back to House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Senate agreed today to the conference report on the Bankhead cotton bill, sending to the House for final congressional action. The report represented an adjustment of differences between the two branches on this controversial legislation. The vote was 39-28.

During the debate, Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, said: "Once you put this bill into operation the resistance in the South will amount to a political revolution." Bailey joined with Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, in asking for rejection of the conference report on the Bankhead bill. Bailey said the bill would destroy the small producer.

EXTENSIVE WAR MANEUVERS
TO BE HELD AT FORT RILEY

Large Scale Use of Mechanized and Motorized Troops to Be Undertaken in May.

By the Associated Press.
JUNCTION CITY, Kan., April 14.—Military maneuvers on the largest scale attempted since the World War are planned for May at Fort Riley, near here. They will be the first in which mechanized and motorized troops have been employed extensively.

The First Cavalry (mechanized) from Fort Knox, Ky., and Battery A of the First Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Ok., will co-operate with the Second and Thirteenth Cavalry, the Eighteenth Artillery, and that part of the Sixteenth Observation Squadron stationed at Marshall Field.

The First Cavalry will leave Camp Knox April 19 and make overnight stops at Hawesville, Ind., McLeansboro, Ill., Scott Field, Ill., Boonville, Mo., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., arriving at Fort Riley April 24.

WOMAN, 75, KILLED IN FALL

Mrs. Katherine Peake Tumbles Down Steps at Home.

Mrs. Katherine Peake, 75-year-old widow, was killed shortly after noon today when she fell down a flight of steps at her home, 2913 Montgomery street.
Her skull was fractured.
Notorious Palestine Bandit Caught.
JERUSALEM, April 14.—The bandit Abu Jidda, one of Palestine's most notorious terrorists, was captured in a cave last night after exchanging shots with police. He is wanted on several murder charges.O. VAN SWERINGEN,
J. R. NUTT, INDICTED
IN THE CLOSING OF
CLEVELAND BANK

With Ex-President, They Plead Not Guilty of Purported False Statement on Condition of Union Trust Co.

\$10,000,000 FAKE
TRANSFER ALLEGED

They Deny Bond Deal Was Made as a "Window Dressing" Transaction to Improve Bank's Position Temporarily.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., April 14.—O. P. Van Sweringen, the railroad promoter and two Cleveland bankers, were arraigned in Common Pleas court today and pleaded not guilty to indictments for making false reports about the condition of the closed Union Trust Co., as of Sept. 29, 1931.

Those who appeared with him were Joseph R. Nutt, former Chairman of the bank's board and former Treasurer of the Republican National Committee, and W. M. Baldwin, former president of the bank. All three were indicted yesterday by a Cuyahoga County grand jury.

Early Trial Is Sought.
Represented by William H. Boyd and other attorneys, the three men asked for trials early in May, in fact, "at the earliest possible date," and Prosecutor Frank Cullinan agreed to a speedy hearing. The prosecutor suggested a joint trial early next month, but it was not decided whether the case would be heard by judges en banc or by a jury.

Bond for Van Sweringen and Nutt was set at \$7500 each and they were released with Baldwin, whose bond was set at \$1000. He is already under \$7500 bond in connection with a previous indictment. None of the three made any statement during the speedy arraignment. Nutt appeared at the courthouse in a taxicab with Baldwin, and Van Sweringen came along in his limousine.

Van Sweringen and the two bankers previously denied they had engineered a \$10,000,000 "paper" transaction to dress the front window of the trust company.

The charge is that the bankers made a false entry in the books and gave false report to the State Banking Superintendent. Van Sweringen is accused of abetting them.

Prosecutor Frank Cullinan outlined the transaction as follows: Van Sweringen visited the J. P. Morgan offices in New York on Sept. 29, 1931, "on another matter." Ushered into another room, he found Nutt, who previously had asked if Van Sweringen could sell the Cleveland bank some bonds.

Papers were signed whereby the railroad man sold the bank \$10,000,000 in Government bonds, which he left with the Morgan company for safekeeping. The Van Sweringen deposit account in the Cleveland bank was credited with \$10,112,540, representing the market value, plus accrued interest.

On the same date, the Union Trust Co. statement showed the bank held \$10,112,540 in bonds and interest. Nine days later the transaction was reversed, and Van Sweringen bought the bonds back. The securities themselves remained in the Morgan vaults throughout, and Prosecutor Cullinan quoted Van Sweringen as acknowledging that no money had changed hands.

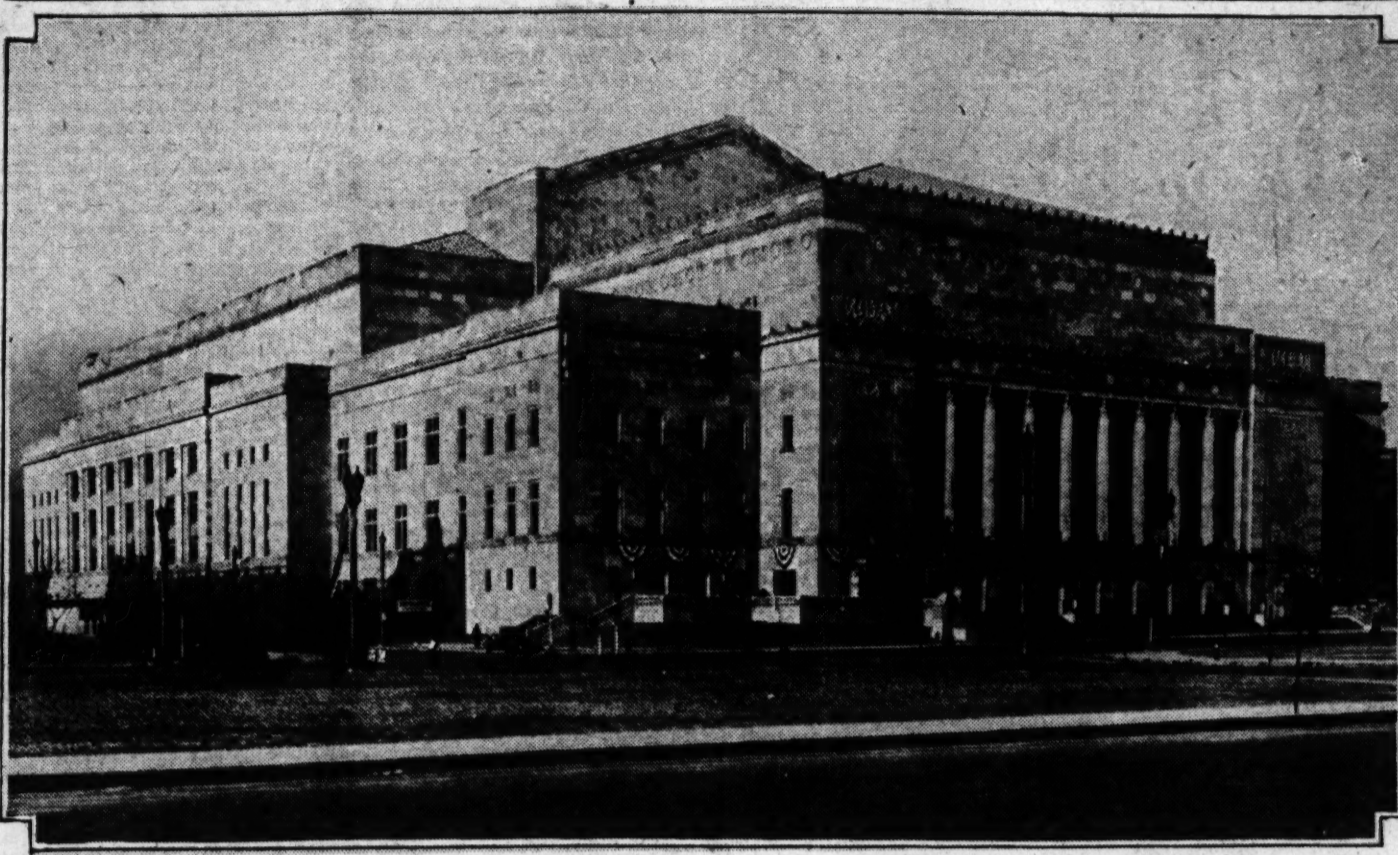
"I did it merely to accommodate Joe Nutt and others of the Union Trust staff," he was quoted as saying.

Statement by Van Sweringen.
Van Sweringen issued the following statement:
"Any extended discussion of this proceeding against me, or of the motives I believe have brought it about, would be inconsistent with my respect for the administration of justice, and for the court, which when all is said and done, will be the judge of its merit."

"But a decent regard for the opinion of my fellowmen and particularly those thousands of substantial people who have invested in Van Sweringen enterprises, confident in the integrity of our name, demand that I make a simple statement of the facts."

NEW CITY AUDITORIUM DEDICATED
AND THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC

The \$5,137,000 Municipal Auditorium

34 PITTSBURGH OFFICIALS
JAILED FOR VOTE FRAUDS

Sentenced in Federal Court for Conspiracy to Falsify Ballots in Congressional Election of 1932.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14.—Thirty-four Election Board officials paraded into Federal Court yesterday and heard jail or prison terms imposed on the major election fraud. All were convicted of conspiracy to falsify ballots in the congressional election of 1932.

Among those sentenced was Joseph W. Muldowney, an Election Board judge, the brother of Representative M. J. Muldowney (Rep.), Pennsylvania. He got a year and a day in a Federal prison and was fined \$1. Similar terms were imposed on several other judges and inspectors.

PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE
FOR ELECTRIC RATE INQUIRY

Investigation of Charges All Over United States Called for Under Resolution.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Roosevelt today signed the Norris-Rankin resolution directing a Federal Power Commission investigation of electric rates all over the country.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, and Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, were present at the White House when Roosevelt affixed his signature.

The order provides for an investigation of electric rates charged to residential, rural, commercial and industrial consumers.

"Its effect will be far reaching," Rankin told reporters. "In my opinion it will do more to bring justice to the consumers of electric energy than any other step yet taken with the exception of the passage of the Muscle Shoals bill."

GOV. MURRAY ORDERS MILITIA
TO PREVENT SALES FOR TAXES

Oklahoma Executive Authorizes Arrest of Any Official Who Tries to Disobey.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14.—Gov. Murray ordered out the National Guard in 11 counties today to prevent the sale of property for delinquent taxes, advertised for Monday. He ordered the guardsmen to arrest and confine "as a military prisoner" the County Treasurer "or any officer who interferes, or any person of any pretended authority who interferes with this order, stopping the sale as aforesaid."

An officer and three enlisted men were placed on duty in each of the 11 counties—Stephens, Garfield, Blaine, Cotton, Bryan, Choctaw, Washington, McCurtain, Craig, Beaver and Major.

MILITARY UNITS,
NOTABLES PARADE
TO AUDITORIUM

Seven Bands in Procession Led by Mayor Mounted—Three Airships Fly Overhead.

Bright colors and gay martial music, in the setting of a holiday afternoon under sunny skies, marked the military parade downtown to the Municipal Auditorium for the dedication of the building.

Back and forth over the marching men flew three army airships from Scott Field, glistening and swift.

There were several thousand persons in the parade, which left Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue at 2:13 o'clock, the two minutes ahead of time, moved snappily and took 26 minutes to pass.

The streets along the route—Washington, Broadway and Market street—were well lined with spectators. In the procession were seven brass bands and seven drum and bugle corps.

A detachment of mounted police cleared the way, followed by Mayor Dickmann and James L. Barnegrove, general marshal, also on horseback. Barnegrove was in his warlike uniform as Major. The Mayor, on his favorite chestnut mount, "Big Boy," wore a brown fedora hat and coat and riding breeches of blended browns, with fancy vest.

The first unit consisted of more than 300 Regular Army men of the Sixth Infantry, from Jefferson Barracks, in shiny helmets and neat khaki, with the precise step of the drill field. At their head rode the commandant, Col. Walter Krueger, and Maj. Tadeo Teragaki of the Japanese Army, an observer at the Barracks. The regiment was accompanied by its band, 16 light howitzers, pulled on little carriages by two men each, and a motor ambulance.

LOSSES STRAND OF 101 PEARLS,
FINDS 49 OF THEM IN GUTTER

Mrs. Warner S. McCall Returns to Where She Got Out of Car, but 52 Beads Are Missing.

Missing her necklace of 101 genuine pearls when she returned home at noon yesterday, Mrs. Warner S. McCall, 5145 Lindell boulevard, returned to 621 North Sixth street, where she had got out of her automobile a short time previously, and in the gutter picked up 49 of the pearls and the diamond clasp for the necklace.

She was unable to estimate the value of the missing 52 pearls.

500 AT LUNCHEON
FOR GUESTS HERE
FOR DEDICATION

Mayor Dickmann, Gov. Park and U. S. Comptroller Speak to Auditorium Dedication Visitors.

About 500 persons attended a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today in honor of the guests who were in St. Louis for the exercises dedicating the Municipal Auditorium.

Speakers included Mayor Dickmann, Gov. Park and J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

The Mayor, who spoke first, remarked that he was glad to precede the other speakers so "I can change my clothes and ride a horse in the parade."

Continuing in a serious vein, the Mayor said:
"I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who made this gigantic affair (the dedication of this Auditorium) the last great monument of the \$37,000,000 bond issue—possible."

"Little did we think back in 1923 that we would within the next few years run into a depression. Considering the way we have weathered the storm, it looks as though God Almighty had taken pretty good care of St. Louis."

"We have been accused of ultra-conservatism, but we need not be ashamed of it. It is that quality that has made St. Louis the soundest city financially in the country today."

Park Pleads for Bond Issue.
Gov. Park urged support of the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond issue which will be voted on May 15, pointing out that while the Auditorium was a "physical" improvement, the State bond issue to provide new facilities for Missouri's penal and eleemosynary institutions was "the greatest humanitarian measure ever presented to the people of Missouri."

Comptroller O'Connor said: "I think it was an old French philosopher who once said, 'We hate the people we don't know and never hate the people that we know.' I think that is what these great municipal enterprises such as the Auditorium here mean to all of us—They are places where the people can meet and talk and get to know one another and so reach a deeper and fuller understanding of one another."

"I do not think, after all, that buildings are dedicated by speeches. They are dedicated rather by the sweat of the men who construct them and by the sacrifice of those who paid money to make such a building a reality."

J. Lionberger Davis presided. Guests were introduced to the diners by Frank M. Mayfield, chairman of the Dedication Committee. They included Miss Emily Roosevelt, a cousin of the President, who sang at the dedication exercises, and

GOV. PARK AND
U. S. COMPTROLLER
SPEAK; PARADE
TO THE BUILDING

Former Mayor Kiel, Contractor, Formally Turns Structure Over to Mayor Dickmann, Who Is Heard in Response.

PROGRAM PRECEDED
BY CIVIC LUNCHEON

Dickmann Puts \$5,137,000 Edifice in Use by Turning on Lights for "St. Louis on Parade" Exhibit.

The Municipal Auditorium and Community Center Building, erected on Memorial Plaza with \$5,137,000 of bond-issue funds voted 11 years ago, was dedicated and opened to public use this afternoon.

Thousands stood before the Market street front of the massive structure while Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor and others delivered addresses broadcast upon a national hookup. Among these were several thousand members of uniformed organizations who had paraded through downtown streets as one of the preliminaries.

Sitting in his City Hall office at noon, Mayor Dickmann pressed a button, turning on the lights in Exposition Hall, opening "St. Louis on Parade," an industrial exposition which will continue daily until April 28.

Immediately the Mayor went to Hotel Jefferson for the official luncheon, first event of the dedication program, where about 600 St. Louisans and out-of-town guests heard addresses by the Governor, the Mayor and the Comptroller of the Currency.

With this over the Mayor hurriedly donned a riding suit and mounted his favorite horse, "Big Boy," leading the parade from Twelfth boulevard east on Washington to Broadway, south to Market and west to the Municipal Auditorium. Thousands gathered along the line of march to witness the procession, after which they headed for Memorial Plaza.

There were several thousand persons in the parade, which required 26 minutes to pass. Along the route of march thousands of on-lookers were gathered. In the processions were seven brass bands and seven drum and bugle corps and many American flags.

The auditorium and adjacent public buildings on the plaza, and other downtown structures, were decked in the national colors for the dedication. The massive limestone walls of the auditorium shone in the spring sunshine. Nearby, City Hall, with its walls newly cleaned, presented a fresh appearance.

Dedication Ceremonies.
Following the parade, brief dedication ceremonies were held at the Market street facade of the auditorium. The program, broadcast by four local radio stations and two national chains, was opened with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Emily Roosevelt and the grand opera chorus, accompanied by the band of Musicians' Post, American Legion.

As the auditorium is to serve at least temporarily as a war memorial, a ceremony in honor of St. Louisans killed in the World War was included in the program, by the American Legion of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rifleman fired a volley and buglers sounded "taps." The proceedings closed with the singing of "America," led by Miss Roosevelt and the chorus.

Speeches were short and prepared, due to radio demands. Speakers were: Frank M. Mayfield, general chairman of the Mayor's Dedication Committee; Gov. Park, Henry W. Kiel, former Mayor, of the Board of Construction Co., the auditorium builders; Mayor Dickmann, J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau, State commander of the American Legion; Harry A. McCarty, State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Gov. Park and Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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SENATE PASSES TAX BILL WITH PUBLICITY CLAUSE

Votes 53 to 7 for Measure
Designed to Raise \$480,-
000,000—Levy Is Above
House Rates.

PAYMENTS ON SMALL
INCOMES REDUCED

Clark Withdraws Plan to
Collect on Bonds Now
Exempt After State Paper
Is Excepted.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Senate late yesterday passed a tax bill that is expected to add \$480,000,000 a year to Government revenues. The vote was 53 to 7.

As the bill passed the House it provided for levies of \$263,000,000. House administration leaders, after consulting President Roosevelt, will decide whether to send the measure back to committee for study or send it at once to conference.

The Senate wrote into the bill higher taxes on large incomes, corporations and estates. Both the Senate and House bills provide relief for the man with a small or medium income, despite a Senate-inserted 10 per cent emergency levy on all individual tax returns in 1935.

This is one of the items Senate leaders want to talk over with the President. Experts calculate it will raise \$55,000,000.

The Senate leaders also want to sound out the President on the La Follette amendment requiring that all tax returns be subjected to public inspection.

There is the question, too, of the 3-cent-a-pound tax on Philippine coconut oil, despite promises in the independence act that no such trade restriction would be enacted until after a 10-year transition period.

Started off as a measure to tighten the law against tax avoidance by the wealthy and to simplify administrative procedure, the legislation in the Senate became more and more a revision of the whole rate structure.

Allowance for Earned Income.

Under both the House and Senate bills the small taxpayer would pay considerably less in the next calendar year because of a 10 per cent credit on earned incomes below a specified amount. The Senate measure fixes the deduction on income up to \$30,000; the House on incomes up to \$30,000.

Both measures provide for a flat normal income tax rate of 4 per cent in lieu of the existing 4 per cent or the first 4,000 net income plus 8 per cent on the excess.

The Senate bill raises surtaxes by rate scale and the House by 5 to 59 per cent, compared with 4 to 59 in the House bill and 1 to 55 in the present law. To offset undue taxation by starting the surtaxes at a lower income than at present, both measures extend the exemption tax exemptions and credits to the surtax payers.

Workings of Tax Bill.

Even with the 10 per cent added by the Senate on all individual income tax returns next year, the married man with no dependents still would pay much less than under existing law until his earned net income reached \$9,000.

The following table, adding the 10 per cent to the amount that would be produced by the Senate rates, was drawn up by Senate experts to compare the rates under the Senate and House bills with present law:

Net Income	Law	Senate	10 Per Cent
\$1000	\$20	\$20	\$20
\$2000	\$40	\$40	\$40
\$3000	\$60	\$60	\$60
\$4000	\$80	\$80	\$80
\$5000	\$100	\$100	\$100
\$6000	\$120	\$120	\$120
\$7000	\$140	\$140	\$140
\$8000	\$160	\$160	\$160
\$9000	\$180	\$180	\$180
\$10,000	\$200	\$200	\$200
\$11,000	\$220	\$220	\$220
\$12,000	\$240	\$240	\$240
\$13,000	\$260	\$260	\$260
\$14,000	\$280	\$280	\$280
\$15,000	\$300	\$300	\$300
\$16,000	\$320	\$320	\$320
\$17,000	\$340	\$340	\$340
\$18,000	\$360	\$360	\$360
\$19,000	\$380	\$380	\$380
\$20,000	\$400	\$400	\$400
\$21,000	\$420	\$420	\$420
\$22,000	\$440	\$440	\$440
\$23,000	\$460	\$460	\$460
\$24,000	\$480	\$480	\$480
\$25,000	\$500	\$500	\$500
\$26,000	\$520	\$520	\$520
\$27,000	\$540	\$540	\$540
\$28,000	\$560	\$560	\$560
\$29,000	\$580	\$580	\$580
\$30,000	\$600	\$600	\$600
\$31,000	\$620	\$620	\$620
\$32,000	\$640	\$640	\$640
\$33,000	\$660	\$660	\$660
\$34,000	\$680	\$680	\$680
\$35,000	\$700	\$700	\$700
\$36,000	\$720	\$720	\$720
\$37,000	\$740	\$740	\$740
\$38,000	\$760	\$760	\$760
\$39,000	\$780	\$780	\$780
\$40,000	\$800	\$800	\$800
\$41,000	\$820	\$820	\$820
\$42,000	\$840	\$840	\$840
\$43,000	\$860	\$860	\$860
\$44,000	\$880	\$880	\$880
\$45,000	\$900	\$900	\$900
\$46,000	\$920	\$920	\$920
\$47,000	\$940	\$940	\$940
\$48,000	\$960	\$960	\$960
\$49,000	\$980	\$980	\$980
\$50,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
\$51,000	\$1,020	\$1,020	\$1,020
\$52,000	\$1,040	\$1,040	\$1,040
\$53,000	\$1,060	\$1,060	\$1,060
\$54,000	\$1,080	\$1,080	\$1,080
\$55,000	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100
\$56,000	\$1,120	\$1,120	\$1,120
\$57,000	\$1,140	\$1,140	\$1,140
\$58,000	\$1,160	\$1,160	\$1,160
\$59,000	\$1,180	\$1,180	\$1,180
\$60,000	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200
\$61,000	\$1,220	\$1,220	\$1,220
\$62,000	\$1,240	\$1,240	\$1,240
\$63,000	\$1,260	\$1,260	\$1,260
\$64,000	\$1,280	\$1,280	\$1,280
\$65,000	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300
\$66,000	\$1,320	\$1,320	\$1,320
\$67,000	\$1,340	\$1,340	\$1,340
\$68,000	\$1,360	\$1,360	\$1,360
\$69,000	\$1,380	\$1,380	\$1,380
\$70,000	\$1,400	\$1,400	\$1,400
\$71,000	\$1,420	\$1,420	\$1,420
\$72,000	\$1,440	\$1,440	\$1,440
\$73,000	\$1,460	\$1,460	\$1,460
\$74,000	\$1,480	\$1,480	\$1,480
\$75,000	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500
\$76,000	\$1,520	\$1,520	\$1,520
\$77,000	\$1,540	\$1,540	\$1,540
\$78,000	\$1,560	\$1,560	\$1,560
\$79,000	\$1,580	\$1,580	\$1,580
\$80,000	\$1,600	\$1,600	\$1,600
\$81,000	\$1,620	\$1,620	\$1,620
\$82,000	\$1,640	\$1,640	\$1,640
\$83,000	\$1,660	\$1,660	\$1,660
\$84,000	\$1,680	\$1,680	\$1,680
\$85,000	\$1,700	\$1,700	\$1,700
\$86,000	\$1,720	\$1,720	\$1,720
\$87,000	\$1,740	\$1,740	\$1,740
\$88,000	\$1,760	\$1,760	\$1,760
\$89,000	\$1,780	\$1,780	\$1,780
\$90,000	\$1,800	\$1,800	\$1,800
\$91,000	\$1,820	\$1,820	\$1,820
\$92,000	\$1,840	\$1,840	\$1,840
\$93,000	\$1,860	\$1,860	\$1,860
\$94,000	\$1,880	\$1,880	\$1,880
\$95,000	\$1,900	\$1,900	\$1,900
\$96,000	\$1,920	\$1,920	\$1,920
\$97,000	\$1,940	\$1,940	\$1,940
\$98,000	\$1,960	\$1,960	\$1,960
\$99,000	\$1,980	\$1,980	\$1,980
\$100,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000

And so on up until these are reached:

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predators, plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Opposes Bond Issues.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "An Opponent of the Bond Issues," refers to an organization known as the North St. Louis Business Men's Association undertaking a campaign against the bond issues to be voted on May 15.

You remark that there was never a better opportunity for the people of St. Louis, and the State of Missouri, but I am inclined most emphatically to differ with you in your choice of a noun. I do not consider an additional bond issue at this time to be an opportunity, but an additional cross to bear, and I think it is high time that the strings were drawn tightly on the public purse. Business recovery has been and is being retarded, among other things, by the crucifying taxes that both Federal and State governments are being compelled to levy for present and past extravagances.

You remark that you do not believe the people are in a mood to have their actions at the polls dictated by business men's associations. It is unfortunate, in my opinion, that the opinion of the public has not been influenced to a large degree by business men's associations, and has too largely been influenced by editorials such as that referred to. If there were more business organizations campaigning against further extravagances as your paper is campaigning conscientiously for them, I am inclined to believe it would be a happier solution for all concerned.

GEORGE WITSMA JR.

Overworking Coal Miners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE seven-hour day recently adopted at coal mines will not accomplish its purpose—jobs for more men—if the operators force the men to load more coal per hour. It is an easy matter for a boss to induce certain men to set the pace, and the fear of losing their jobs forces the others to follow suit. At some Illinois mines, the men are being forced to work beyond human endurance. In many cases the men work on their knees in order to spare their backs.

JOHNSTON CITY, ILL. OBSERVER.

Unpaid County Garage Employees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A GOOD deal has been printed about the failure to pay the salaries of East St. Louis employees since last November. Has it ever been brought to your attention that employees of the St. Louis County Highway Department Garage have not been paid since August?

This is not due to shortage of funds, but because of political reasons. About Sept. 1 the County Court, by a vote of its two Democratic members, assumed charge of the garage and hired us to work there. The County Highway Engineer, John Crutcher, from whom control was taken, filed an injunction suit to regain control of the garage. We came to sign our checks. Judge Wehmer refused to do so, citing as his only excuse, the advice of his personal attorney. After three continuances at the request of Crutcher's attorney, the suit finally tried March 16 before Judge Mulloy, who is still withholding his decision.

We have tried all legal resources, and have even appealed to the State Labor Board, so it seems nothing is left to us except the court of public opinion.

GARAGE EMPLOYEES.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FEDERAL RELIEF ADMINISTRATOR HOPKINS recently announced his plan for allocation of Federal funds to the states for the purpose of keeping schools in session. Mr. Hopkins says that while some of her sister states will receive aid, Illinois is to receive none. His reason is that Illinois is one of the richest states; hence does not need Federal aid. If that is a good and sufficient reason for withholding school aid, why has other aid in the form of relief, public works, etc., been granted to Illinois?

H. E. WOLFE, Superintendent Tamaroa Public Schools, Tamaroa, Ill.

A Gathering of the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ABOUT 250 men met in an open field at Page and Woodson roads in St. Louis County Tuesday afternoon. There were representatives of the army of the unemployed from Jennings, Pine Lawn, Kinloch, Ferguson, Overland, Chesterfield, Ballwin, University City, Manchester, Elmwood Park, Robertson, Bridgeton, Maplewood, Moline, Nurosd, Glencoe and Affton.

From what was said, it seems that these men intend to organize to ask for something more than the minimum upon which body and soul can be kept together. Is this just the manifestation of that spirit which motivated Oliver Twist when he so audaciously asked for more, or can it be that these simple laborers have noticed what is accomplished by the collective efforts of the American Bankers' Association or the United States Chamber of Commerce?

PLEESE.

THE LENGTHENING SOUP LINE.

An ice-cold shower for false optimism is contained in the news that, on April 1, 1934, 4,700,000 persons were on the relief rolls, the highest figure reached during the depression. Administrator Hopkins explains the increase as an outcome of the cessation of CWA work, and due to the cumulative effect of the depression upon families which, up to now, have existed upon their savings or upon the bounty of friends and relatives.

Some help will come for the unemployment situation this summer, when the Federal public works program gets into full swing. It should be borne in mind, however, that the program contemplates the expenditure of only about a billion dollars this year for new construction, whereas in 1929 some 12 billion dollars was spent in this field. Under the present set-up, public works will furnish work for only a fraction of those temporarily removed from unemployment's ranks by CWA.

There are, of course, many signs that private industry is recovering, but up to the present time it has been disconcertingly slow in taking up unemployment slack. According to figures of the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, between March 1, 1933, and Jan. 1, 1934, only 2,600,000 were reabsorbed in private employment. By far the greatest relief for unemployment has come from the expenditure of public funds, and this policy will have to be continued until industry experiences a much larger revival than it has thus far.

Mr. Hopkins' figures give point and punch to Senator La Follette's proposal that Congress appropriate 10 billion dollars more for public works, triple the original fund, which has all been allocated. It is certain, even if La Follette's proposal fails, that Congress will have to make some additional appropriation. This is because states and cities, accepting the Government's proposal to pay 30 per cent of cost of labor and materials on non-Federal projects, have applications on file for which no Federal funds are now available. It is unthinkable that Congress should let the states and cities down, in effect violating its original promise.

But we are inclined to believe that it would be wiser for Congress to vote the whole 10 billion dollars, to take care of unforeseen emergencies, and to prepare the country for a possible reaction from the present upsurge. If all of it were not needed, it could be returned to the Treasury. If all of it is needed, no money was ever spent in a better or more critical cause. We were not pikers when it came to voting money for the destructive World War, and, if we try to be pikers in the constructive task of putting the people to work, we are inviting cataclysm.

OUR RESPECTS TO SPINACHVILLE.

Meet Crystal City, Tex., "the recognized spinach capital of the world." Always cooking up something or other designed to mislead a few more into believing that its crop is edible, this imaginative town is now engaged in celebrating the 500th anniversary of the "discovery" by the Persians that spinach "can be eaten as food." As we see it, this is just so much propaganda, and we would betray our long-established position that spinach is as palatable as crab grass if we did not proclaim it so. What Crystal City wants is more bragging addicts, and if its bank accounts fatten meanwhile, well and good. Does someone rise to speak the name of Popeye at this point? Yes, we know all about his misguided advocacy of spinach. The simple truth is that no man is infallible, not even the battling sailor of our comic page. Ordinarily perspicacious, he has allowed himself to be taken in by the spinach whoopers. He has slipped up before, and righted himself ere it was too late, and we are confident he will do again.

As for the people of Crystal City, we have no quarrel with them. All we care to say is that a country which restricts production in wheat and corn, while clapping the blower on spinach, will never get its feet under the banquet table of Lucullus.

THE TOLPUDDIE MARTYRS.

The status of labor has changed considerably all over the world since six workers, now known as the Tolpuddie martyrs, suffered severe punishment just a century ago in England for what would be a commonplace today. These workers, all of good character, became dissatisfied with their earnings of 7 shillings (about \$1.75) a week. They thought they should get 10 shillings, and formed themselves into a rude union, bound by an oath, in an effort to better their condition.

They had the legal right to form a union, but the oath and the plea for higher wages were seditious. So public opinion condemned them as criminals who had done an abominable deed in "a criminal and fearful spirit of combination." The courts agreed, and sentenced each to seven years in a penal colony. They were pardoned after two years, but so bitter was the stigma that only one returned to the village where the "crime" was committed.

Strikes at that time were criminal offenses in England. In America, combinations to improve labor conditions were criminal conspiracies, and remained so until 1842. The pathetic martyrs of Tolpuddie would marvel to see the present compact labor unions of England, now a force in national affairs. They would rejoice to see the right of collective bargaining upheld by American law, and the company union, relic of the employer's dominance in their own day in England, fighting for its very existence. By a long series of persecutions such as those suffered by these six starving workers, labor at last is coming into its rights.

EXPOSING THE MAN FROM MARS.

We have been learning a few things about that Man from Mars whom we are always inviting to this planet, and whose remarks about the people on earth so many writers have attempted to anticipate. In their imagination, his sense of detachment and of proportion and his finely balanced mental qualities make him the perfect critic.

Well (and our authority is Director Aitken of the Lick Observatory), this man's home is a pretty forlorn place. During daytime, in summer, the temperature ranges from 40 to 60, but every night it descends to zero. In winter, the thermometer nosedives to 100 degrees below zero. Quite an ideal spot for colds in the head. The water supply is pretty punk. Dr. Aitken says Lake Michigan would hold all of it. He makes no comment on the quantity or quality of whisky. There are many dust storms on Mars, and the planet is inconveniently distant from us, ranging from 35,000,000 to 130,000,000 miles. Finally, the Man from Mars is a creature with gills, a little lower in the biological scale than the mole.

We fear we shall have to give up our dream of

having the Man from Mars tell us what he thinks of the goings-on in the earth, and for criticism we shall have to be content with such old standbys as Henry Mencken and Bernard Shaw.

A WELCOME INVESTIGATION.

Official light is going to be thrown where it has long been needed. The Senate has adopted the resolution of Senators Nye of North Dakota and Vandenberg of Michigan calling for a thorough investigation of the manufacture and traffic in armaments, munitions and other war supplies.

While it is distinctly gratifying to record this action, it is also difficult to see how the Senate could have done otherwise, even if its members had been so minded. The recent increase in literature on the unrestrained profiteering, even to the point of providing for the enemy, of armament makers during the World War has made it necessary that the whole ghoul business be investigated and brought under control.

Thanks to the text of the resolution, the Senate committee will be directed not merely to inform the people of the nature of the traffic in war materials, the methods employed in promoting the sale of such supplies and the quantities exported and imported by the United States. What is equally important, the committee is ordered to ascertain the adequacy or inadequacy of existing legislation, and of treaties to which the United States is a party, for controlling armament production and traffic.

Along with the resolution, Senator Nye submitted figures showing how much greater profits certain large American corporations enjoyed in war time over peace time. Taking four-year averages, he revealed that, during the war period, the profits of Du Pont increased nearly nine times, those of Bethlehem Steel more than eight times, those of Hercules Powder seven times and those of Utah Copper more than four times. Similar increases were experienced by other companies, he said.

Credit for obtaining this investigation must go to the Republican side of the Senate, as both the resolution's sponsors are members of the minority party. It is a fine example of the type of public service which can be performed by minority members who give themselves to something other than political sniping.

A CIGARETTE TAX DECREASE PROPOSED.

The monumental tax on cigarettes has long been one of the marvels of our fiscal system. At the rate of 6 cents per package of 20 cigarettes of the usual size, 40 per cent of the purchase price of a 15-cent package goes to the Government, 45 per cent of a two-for-25-cent package and 60 per cent of a 10-cent package. From another angle, as we quoted recently from the Lexington (Ky.) Herald, the grower receives about \$100 for the tobacco grown on an acre, the manufacturer gets \$300 for the same tobacco and the Government gets \$800 in taxes thereon! The cigarette tax ordinarily is the Government's largest source of revenue, after individual income and corporation taxes.

The growing realization that this levy is too high is reflected in the proposal for a 40 per cent reduction in all tobacco taxes, just approved by a House Ways and Means subcommittee, which will seek to have it embodied in the pending revenue bill. It will mean a considerable saving to the smoker, Chairman Vinson says, and should also stimulate consumption. Secretary Morgenthau also has proposed a decrease in the tax, though not so sweeping in scope. Whether or not the present move is successful, it is inevitable that this mountainous tax must eventually be lowered. The present suggestion is the first step of a campaign in which smokers, growers and manufacturers alike ultimately will join.

And along with all the rest of the surplus, we're going to have a bumper iceberg crop this season.

SENATOR PATTERSON ANNOUNCES.

No news that has come out of Washington in a long time is more heart-warming than the announcement that Senator Patterson will seek to succeed himself. The Senator's hesitancy in declaring his candidacy for another wearing of the toga had made us fear that he and his ox-cart political philosophy might not be before the voters in the fall. Now there can be no doubt about it. The primary is still four months away, yet the Republican nomination can be said to be his by acclamation. Missourians can look forward to going to the polls to inform him whether they agreed with his reactionary vote on the lame-duck amendment and a thousand and one other things in the eventful past five years. The only chance he has to be re-elected is that the Democrats will make an even worse blunder.

George M. Cohan says he would rather have written "Over There" than "Hamlet." We would much rather have had him do so, too.

THAT SOVIET PARTY.

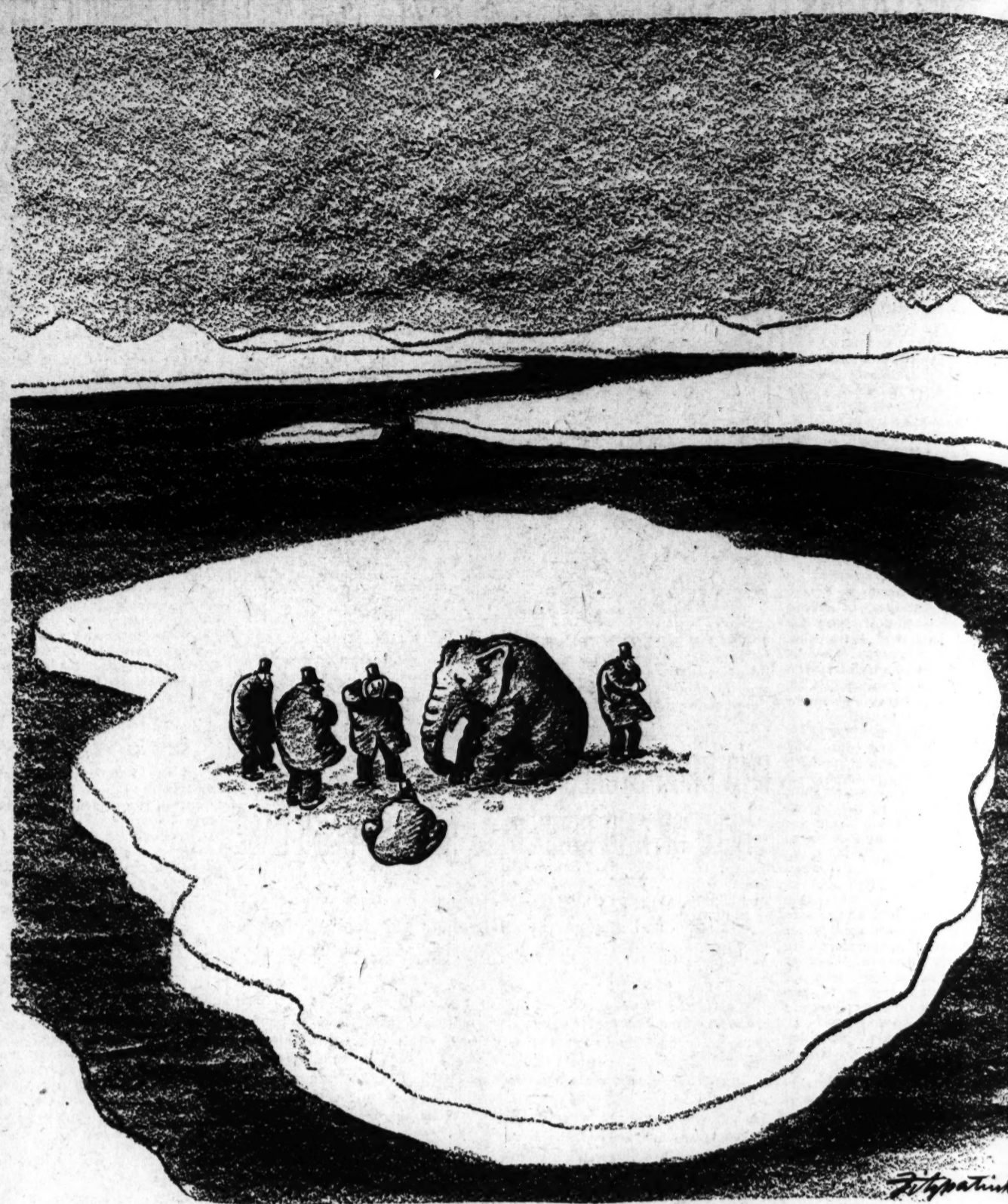
It seems the party flung by Ambassador Troianovsky at the Russian Embassy is the talk of Washington. The Embassy itself is an ornate palace, built by the Pullman family, and it has been magnificently renovated. There were 800 guests, including everyone who is anyone, with the exception of Hamilton Fish Jr., Dr. Wirt and a few patriots who have not yet succumbed to the lure of Soviet gold. There were oceans of vodka, cascades of champagne and tons of caviar. But let Lord Byron tell it:

The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men,
A thousand hearts beat happily; and when
Music arose with voices whose blissful spell
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell.

A bust of Lenin stared impressively at the scene, though it may be imagined that Karl Marx was turning somersaults in his grave at this display of capitalist splendor. We have been taught to think of the Soviet regime as Spartan in its conduct. Only a few days ago, a Soviet group was severely punished for frequenting the night clubs of Moscow. If Stalin ever wears anything except a little cap, a hemsuip suit and a pair of rough boots, the world has been misled.

Yet, over in the United States, the Russians put on a party in a style which out-Romanoffs the Romanoffs. We should like Dr. Watson to make a report on this at once.

It is only a coincidence that, at about the time a gale of 231-mile velocity, thought to be a world record, was registered on Mount Washington, Senator Schall was vociferously demanding an inquiry into President Roosevelt's book royalties!



ONE GROUP THAT HAS NOT BEEN TAKEN OFF ITS ICE FLOE YET.

Uncle Sam Plans to Revive Building

Realizing that greatest hope for reviving capital industries is in stimulating needed building, administration is planning to bring it about; country is far behind in modern housing for the masses, and needs 20 billion dollars' worth, it is estimated; program includes reducing costs, providing credit and lowering interest rates.

R. F. A. in Today; (Reprinted by Permission).

THE administration is coming to grips with the fact that the greatest potential stimulation for the capital goods industries lies in new housing.

The United States, with its plenitude of materials, its tremendous progress in industrial technique, and its lavishness in the construction of huge hotels, high-class apartment houses and enormous office buildings, has lagged far behind in the construction of modern housing at low and medium prices. Faulty distribution of the national income, speculation in real estate, the tax system, legal obstacles of various kinds, the lack of an adequate home-financing system, politics and sheer social stupidity, are among the obvious factors which have stood in the way of better housing.

It is not an easy task to cut through all these barriers, but several months of careful consideration have produced a program which the administration believes to be capable of doing the job.

The program falls into three parts: (1) the other hand, subsistence homesteads, thawing out the mortgage market to facilitate the construction of new individual homes; (2) provision of better housing for those groups at the bottom of the economic pyramid which would not benefit by either of the first two parts of the program.

The first part of the program offers a huge field for activity this year. Throughout the depression, there has been an enormous deferment of maintenance on homes that are essentially sound and worth preserving. In addition, there undoubtedly is a vast amount of improving to be done in houses of this type. There are, however, two gulfs between this potential demand and the demand of the construction industry for work. One of these gulfs is the lack of cheap, easily-obtained credit. The other is the exorbitant cost of labor and materials.

The administration program proposes to bridge these gulfs. The producers of building materials, the railroads which haul the materials, the labor which uses the materials and the financial institutions which can handle credits for home renovation, all will be asked to accept substantial reductions in their remuneration in order to induce the active demand which all of them desire.

The Government, by creating a national credit insurance corporation to assume a small portion of the risk and by organizing committees of architects and engineers to supervise the work, will endeavor to reassure the institutions which do the financing in the first instance, and co-ordinate and push the whole project. The plan is to provide credits of from one to five years in duration, in amounts ranging from about \$200 to \$2,000, for which no collateral is to be given.

In the large sense, these loans will be consumer credits, although they will be used for the purchase of durable instead of consumer's goods. If all the groups concerned can be brought together to offer "bargain rates" on home renovation and modernization for six months, undoubtedly a large number of home owners will enter the market.

The second phase of the program is designed to facilitate building of new homes by those groups which have a little money

of their own to put into such an enterprise. It will require the building of a comprehensive mortgage-financing mechanism such as this country has not had before, with a Federal mortgage insurance or mortgage discount corporation at the top. The essentials are to obliterate short-term mortgages of the type now granted by banks and second and third mortgages, and to force down interest rates and miscellaneous charges.

An ideal would be a first mortgage for 80 per cent of the cost of the property, bearing interest of 5 per cent or less, and to be amortized in from 20 to 25 years. Experts in the administration believe this ideal can be quickly attained, and that it would stimulate home construction for years to come.

The third part of the program is intended for those groups for which individual housing is unsuitable, or which cannot have individual housing unless it is provided for them by public authorities. In this part would fall, on the one hand, slum clearance and low-cost housing in the cities, and, on the other hand, subsistence homesteads. The administration is already working on both flanks of this problem.

This is the biggest and hardest part of the whole undertaking; and it will not reach its objective until the city slums are exterminated, hundreds of thousands of shack-dwellers in the mining and smelting centers are razed and millions of huts and flimsy boxes in the rural districts, especially in the South, have been replaced by substantial structures, containing modern plumbing and electrical appliances.

It has been estimated that this country could use 20 billion dollars' worth of improved housing. The American home builder has experienced the sorriest kind of treatment, and frequently has been victimized, while the American slum dweller has been the plaything of real estate speculation, legal red tape, municipal political machines and the meager vision of financial leadership.

A sharp cry of agony goes up from the most conservative citadels of finance whenever it is suggested that real estate mortgages, whether on building sites or on railroad property, should be amortized. The idea that debt of that kind should be eternal has been ingrained in some bankers.

Some savings banks officers recently explained to a member of the administration that it was impracticable to amortize some of the mortgages they held because the property was yielding barely enough to pay the interest on the mortgages and couldn't stand the amortization charges. It did not seem to occur to these gentlemen that their trouble was that they had some bad loans—due to the depression or to their own faulty judgment.

The Farm Credit Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation can testify to the extraordinary difficulty of inducing mortgage holders to reduce their interest rates so long as they think they have the slightest chance of collecting on the basis of the original interest rate. The plain fact is that interest rates have got to come down. It is naturally repugnant to bankers, insurance companies and other lending institutions. Day by day, it has become clearer that the Government needs quite a few implements to deal with this situation.

Why Public Ownership Gains

From the New Republic.

WARREN T. THAYER, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is a member of the State Senate and of its Committee on Public Service, of which he was formerly chairman. This committee has for years been notoriously tender toward utility interests; and many a bill designed to curb those interests has died under its fond ministrations. For this reason, there was unusual public interest in some correspondence of Senator Thayer, recently made public by the Federal Trade Commission.

In 1927, he wrote to S. J. Magee, vice-president of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., saying: "I hope my work during the past session was satisfactory to your company, not so much for the new legislation enacted but from the fact that many detrimental bills were introduced which we were able to kill in my committee." A few months later, during a village election and added, "Will you kindly advise me if it would be satisfactory to put this amount in my next expense account to Mr. Pierce, the same as did last year?"

Publishing of these letters has greatly astonished some people, who evidently do not dream that a state legislator ever has any sort of connection with a public utility company. Numerous demands have been made for an investigation.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission has disclosed some additional interesting material regarding the Associated Gas & Electric Co. This company was interested in the purchase of a municipal power plant in Paris, Tenn., through the Kentucky-Tennessee Power & Light Co., one of its subsidiaries. Some of the people in Paris did not want to sell their municipal power plant, and the Trade Commission says that peculiar methods were used in negotiating the sale.

Paris, a strategic position, and received from somebody—\$2000 for services that were obscure. James Porter, a member of the City Council, was hostile to the sale. He wrote Mr. Magee that he is beginning to start a rival plant. Who that somebody was is indicated in a letter from H. D. Fitch, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Power & Light Co., to Mr. Magee. Says Mr. Fitch: "We have set up a very severe ice competition with his property, and he is beginning to squelch." Subsequently, the Trade Commission notes, Mayor Arnsperg of Paris was given a job in the electric light plant, for no very clear reason, and held it for nine months.

Sensor Thayer and the Associated Gas & Electric Co. may be as pure as Sappho's purer; but if they are, they will be an exception and not the rule. Readers of the New Republic do not need to be told that throughout the United States and for many years past, public utility companies have spared no effort to control Legislatures, state boards, the press and all other means for influencing public opinion. So completely have they succeeded that many persons who have followed their activities closely believe regulation is an utter failure, and that only public ownership and operation can prevent marvellous exploitation.

In the meantime, the Thayer revelations constitute a grand piece of luck for George Lehman of New York. He has a proposition to cut the claws of utilities in New York State, embodied in nine bills that have been slumbering in the benevolent custody of the committee of which Senator Thayer is a member. Everyone agrees that, regardless of the outcome of the pending investigation, there is now a far better chance for these worthy measures will be passed.

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By BREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 14.—MORE and more dynamite is scheduled to explode when the Senate Shipping Committee starts investigating the International Mercantile Marine. In addition to radioing to Roosevelt while on the yacht Nourmahal with President Roosevelt, there is to be some interesting testimony regarding the conflict between American and British flag vessels in wartime.

P. A. S. Franklin, head of I. M. M., was called before the council of National Defense during the Hoover Administration and was told that merchant vessels owned by American companies would be taken over by the Government in case of war. . . . Franklin agreed. . . . However, I. M. M. controls the White Star Line vessels, flying the British flag. . . . After the hearing Franklin wrote a letter to Arthur J. McCarthy, manager of White Star Line, explaining that he had agreed to this, and insinuating that it meant nothing. . . . The Senate committee has this letter.

TIM, diminutive Senator White of Maine, hates smoking; therefore is on the spot in the Black alarm probe hearings. Senators McCarran and Black puff long black cigars; Senator Austin of Vermont uses an odoriferous pipe. . . . With a droll grin, White stood it as long as he could, one day scratched out a note and passed it along. . . . It said: "The three smokesteers, McCarran, Black and Austin."

War Clouds.

WAR between Peru and Colombia is possible on June 20 unless the State Department and various Latin American governments move heaven and earth. On that date the League of Nations period for conciliation expires. Colombia refuses to renew it.

Vincent Astor, host to the President on his white and orange yacht, owns 2000 acres near Roosevelt's 600 acre place at Hyde Park.

Every year he provides excursions up the Hudson for New York's poor. . . . He also provided about half a million dollars for Kermit Roosevelt's "Roosevelt Lines," a part of International Mercantile Marine.

Senator Pat McCarran from Reno, Nev., has declared war on a bill to permit horse racing in the nation's capital. . . . Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, who once ran a skating rink in Mississippi, is more favorable.

Some people are speculating that the hue and hullabaloo about Bolshevism and the Brain Trust may lead Roosevelt to ditch his intellectual advisers. . . . Those who insiders is the opposite. . . . Roosevelt frequently throws a liability overboard, but the New Deal is too closely identified with the Brain Trust to be divorced. . . . The intellectual may be toned down, but not ditched.

Ex-Fist Lady.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON'S diversion bridge-playing, but she declined to take it seriously. . . . She won't learn any contract system of bidding, insists.

TREASURY TO REDEEM BIG BLOCK OF BONDS

Calls \$1,200,000,000 of Fourth Liberties for Payment Oct. 15.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday called \$1,200,000,000 worth of Fourth Liberty bonds for redemption next Oct. 15.

The aggregate of Fourth Liberties outstanding is \$4,300,000,000. At 4 1/2 per cent they cost the Government nearly \$200,000,000 a year. It was noted that the announcement read that between now and Oct. 15, the bondholders may be offered a chance to swap their securities for other "interest-bearing obligations." This lent support to an expectation of a continuation of orthodox financing. The Thomas inflation amendment would allow the President to issue non-interest-bearing money to retire the public debt.

In selecting the bonds to be called, Morgenthau made the choice by lot. He picked from a glass jar a paper cylinder that named for redemption in six months those bonds with serial numbers ending in the digits 8 or 2.

At present, interest on the outstanding public debt of \$28,182,000,000 averages about 3 per cent, but ranges from the 4 1/2 per cent on Fourth Liberties and some Treasury bonds to 0.07 on a few 91-day bills—the cheapest rate ever paid by the Government.

Thus in its call for redemption of the Fourth Liberties, the Treasury will cut its interest charges considerably.

The new call coincided with Morgenthau's announcement that subscriptions on the Treasury's April 15 conversion offering of 3 1/2 per cent 10-12 year bonds came to \$1,000,000,000. Of a billion in Liberties exchanged for the new securities, \$244,234,000 in 2 per cent bonds maturing May 2, 1934, were exchanged.

On the transaction, the Government will gain more than \$7,000,000 annually in interest costs.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 14.—More dynamite is scheduled to explode when the Senate Shipping Committee starts investigating the International Mercantile Marine. In addition to radios to Kermit Roosevelt while on the yacht Nourmahal with President Roosevelt, there is to be some interesting testimony regarding the conflict between American and British flag vessels in wartime. F. A. S. Franklin, head of I. M. M., was called before the committee of National Defense during the Hoover Administration and was told that merchant vessels owned by American companies would be taken over by the Government in case of war. Franklin agreed. However, I. M. M. controls the White Star Line vessels, flying the British flag. After the hearing, Franklin wrote a letter to Arthur McCarthy, manager of White Star Line, explaining that he had to agree to this, and insinuating that it meant nothing. The Senate committee has this letter, and it is not clear whether it is true or not. The committee is also looking into the matter of the White Star Line, which is a British company, and the fact that it is controlled by I. M. M. The committee is also looking into the matter of the White Star Line, which is a British company, and the fact that it is controlled by I. M. M.

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In selecting the bonds to be called, Morgenthau made the choice by lot. He picked from a glass jar a paper cylinder that had the number 15 in six months those bonds with series numbers ending in the digits 8 or 2. The present interest on the outstanding public debt of \$28,182,000,000 averages about 3 per cent, in the Treasury's view, a rate of 4 1/2 per cent on Four Liberty Bonds and some Treasury bonds is a low rate for the Government.

Thus in its call for redemption of the Four Liberty Bonds, the Treasury will cut its interest charges considerably. The new call coincided with Morgenthau's announcement that subscriptions to the Treasury's April 15 conversion offering of 4 1/2 per cent 10-10-20 year bonds came to \$1,200,000,000. A billion in Treasury bonds for April 15, 1937, amounting to \$24,234,000 in 3 per cent notes maturing May 2, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 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3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752

STOCK MARKET

THE MORE ACTIVE SHARES
Hold to Narrow Grooves
and Price Changes Generally Are Unimportant—
Some Metals Higher.

Advances	210	371
Declines	261	301
Unchanged	183	183
Total issues	654	791
New 1934 issues	39	61
New 1934 issues	3	6

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The stock market was almost at a standstill in today's brief session. Trading was the duller since the early part of January. The more active issues held to narrow grooves and price changes generally were unimportant. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated 500,000.

Both professionals and the public were inclined to hug the safety zones while waiting for developments on the Potomac. Congressional activities were still indecisive. The President's attitude toward disputed legislation was a matter of conjecture.

Equities received little encouragement from commodities, most of which milled about in a meaningless range. Grains were a bit reactionary at one time, and rubber and cotton were hesitant. Silver futures were not buoyant, although the bar metal was advanced 1/4 of a cent an ounce to 46 1/2 cents. Bonds were somewhat mixed. U. S. Government, however, were firm. International dollar rates were stagnant.

Some of the metal and amusement stocks were comparatively lively. U. S. Smelting got up nearly 2 points. Cerro de Pasco was a bit higher. Warner Bros., Pathe and Loew's advanced. Packard Motors lost a trifling amount. Chrysler, General Motors, Nash, National Distillers and United Aircraft drifted somewhat lower. U. S. Steel and American Telephone were fairly firm. The utilities and rails did virtually nothing.

While the finance sector was not so well pleased with the Senate tax bill boosting to new peace-time highs the levies on inheritances, gifts and corporations, the though was expressed that the measure may undergo numerous adjustments before it finally becomes law. There was no disposition to forecast the President's reaction to the bill.

Wheat ended 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent a bushel lower and corn sagged 1/4 of a cent. Oats lost 1/4. Rye reacted 1/4 to 1/2 and barley was off 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent. At Winnipeg wheat declined 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel. Cotton was 10 to 20 cents a bale under yesterday's prices.

Sterling advanced 1/4 of a cent at \$5.15 and French francs were up a trifle at 6.60 cents. Dutch guilder advanced 1/4 of a cent to 67.75 cents and Belgian francs and Swiss francs firmed .01 and .03 of a cent, respectively. Colombian pesos, recently weak, came back 2 1/2 cents at 58.14 cents. Canadian dollars were 1-1/2 of a cent higher at 100.15 cents.

Call Money U. S. Bonds. Most banking circles were not surprised at the decision of the Treasury to call \$1,200,000 additional Liberty Bonds for redemption on Oct. 15. It was expected that some sort of a conversion offer would be made to holders of the new series similar to the recent 3 1/2 per cent Treasury issue.

The response to the Exchange proposal involving the retirement of April 15, of \$1,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and \$244,234,000 of notes maturing in May was characterized as "distinctly successful." Of these totals some \$797,000,000 of Liberties and \$224,000,000 of notes were turned in for the new 3 1/2 per cent bonds. The Treasury, of course, will pay about \$218,000,000 in cash to those who failed to take advantage of the conversion plan.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Packard Motors, 5 down 1/2; Warner Pictures, 7 up 1/4; Tide Water Assoc., 13 up 1/4; Loew's, 34 up 1/4; Pathe Exchange, 22 up 1/4; Radio Corp., 3 up; Armour III, 4 up 1/4; Cerro de Pasco, 38 up 1/4; Radio Pab, 29 up, unchanged.

REICHSBANK CREDITORS TO CONFER ON TRANSFER
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 14.—The German Reichsbank today officially invited its creditors to confer on transfer April 27.

Home Owners' Loan 4s.
NEW YORK, April 14.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds listed on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of \$14,000 today. The high was 100 1/2 and low close 100 1/4. Over-the-counter quotations were 100 1/2 bid and 100 1/4 asked today.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$61,169 shares, compared with 1,191,640 yesterday, 546,020 a week ago and 908,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 156,673,990 shares, compared with 70,125,299 last year and 119,368,132 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Adams Exp. 4 9/16	9 5/8	9 1/2	1/4
Am. Mill 2 3/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	1/4
Am. Ry. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Steel 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. T. & P. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. U. S. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. W. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. X. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Y. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Z. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. A. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. B. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. C. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. D. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
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Am. F. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. G. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. H. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. I. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. J. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. K. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
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Am. M. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. N. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. O. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. P. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Q. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. R. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. S. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. T. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. U. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. V. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. W. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. X. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Y. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Z. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. A. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. B. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. C. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. D. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. E. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. F. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. G. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. H. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. I. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. J. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. K. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. L. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. M. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. N. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. O. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. P. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Q. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. R. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. S. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. T. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. U. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. V. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. W. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. X. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Y. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Z. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. A. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. B. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. C. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. D. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. E. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. F. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. G. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. H. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. I. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. J. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. K. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. L. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. M. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. N. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. O. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. P. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. Q. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. R. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. S. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1/4
Am. T. 1 1/2</			

**Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly
Tabloid Review of Business**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 14.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last demand. Increase of \$25 to \$200 in automobile prices expected to have no hampering influence on sales. Volume of chain and mail order houses continues to rise.
INDIANAPOLIS—General retail sales 10 to 20 per cent above comparative 1933 totals; warmer weather kept general vol-

		year. Active, A; fair (F), means equal to; good (G), above; quiet (Q); slow (S), below last year.	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
7 1/2	9 1/2					
7 1/2	17 1/2	St. Louis	G	A	A	G
7 1/2	18 1/2	Baltimore	G	A	A	G
7 1/2	47	Chicago	G	A	A	F
59	59	Cleveland	G	A	F	F

3%	Indianapolis	G	G	A	G	F	in local mills.
3%	Kansas City	G	G	A	G	G	KANSAS CITY—Retail trade has pushed
2%	Louisville	G	G	F	G	G	up steadily, following largest Easter volume
3%	Pittsburgh	G	G	A	G	G	in several seasons; increase over last
3%	Toledo	G	G	A	G	G	year's total averaged 30 to 40 per cent.
61%	Youngstown	G	G	A	G	F	Spring merchandise continues to occupy
3%							the spotlight. Wholesale volume up 30 to
1%							60 per cent, except in some isolated sec-

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—General business improvement continues in nearly all branches, despite slow reduction in the ranks of the unemployed. Retail sales far ahead of those of last year, with consumer demand spreading. Shipments of shoes still above previous year's level, with current orders indicating further improvement. Steel in-

dustry showing increased activity. Building permits continue to rise in number as well as value over the April, 1933, showing.

BALTIMORE—General industrial activity again forged ahead this week; 40 to 60 per cent above productive figures of April last year. . . . Orders for automobiles, trucks, and light trucks, which were not noticeable last in sales, were steadily higher during the last two months of the year. . . . The volume for first quarter twice that of a year ago in shoes, clothing, furnishings, and knit goods. Shipments of feed mills up 30 per cent from April, 1933. Orders continued treaty for furniture, farm trucks, and industrial cars. Chemical colors moving at in a volume 60 per cent larger than

lines still ahead of deliveries. Sales of department stores and retailers ahead of same business week of 1933, which was just prior to Easter. Consumer demand still rising. Wholesale business swinging into line more rapidly, with advanced commitments large; fall merchandise beginning to press for attention.

$\frac{7}{8}$	CINCINNATI—Retail trade quieter, but exceptionally large volume for post-Easter period; no let-down in general consumer demand; Housewares, sporting goods, textiles, and carpets offset the easing in apparel sales. Sales by mail with wholesale houses excellent; income now exceeding	per cent higher than in April, 1933. Retail sales averaging 20 per cent above a year ago; gain in wholesale volume ranges up to 50 per cent. Strong demand for seasonal lines of hardware, implements, and garden tools.
$\frac{6}{8}$	TOLLEDO.—More than 4500 workmen benefited by wage increases announced by	
$\frac{5}{8}$	TOLEDO.—More than 4500 workmen benefited by wage increases announced by	
$\frac{4}{8}$	TOLEDO.—More than 4500 workmen benefited by wage increases announced by	
$\frac{3}{8}$	TOLEDO.—More than 4500 workmen benefited by wage increases announced by	
$\frac{2}{8}$	TOLEDO.—More than 4500 workmen benefited by wage increases announced by	
$\frac{1}{8}$	TOLEDO.—More than 4500 workmen benefited by wage increases announced by	

74	12%	triple those of 1934. In wire industries	several plants. Total number of employed
74	6%	of 10 per cent and more grants by leading	plants, despite discontinuance of CWA
74	75	industries. Steel output held at 50 per cent.	work. Manufacturers of automobile parts
74	52%	CLEVELAND—Tapering off in business	operating at capacity to supply incessant
74	15%	usually apparent after Easter has not de-	demand for materials. Foundry and ma-
74	1%	veloped. Volume of retail sales last Sat-	chine shops experiencing labor difficulties,
74	1%	urday heaviest for any single day in three	which have curtailed operations slightly.
74	1%	years; gains, over, last year's totals, 40, to	Production of safety glass and glass con-

[illegible]

9 1/2 3 1/2 23 1/2 26	DETROIT—New wave of retail buying follows in wake of general pay increases. Factory employment has reached highest total since 1930. Output of automobile at peak weekly level since July, 1930. Wholesale trade unusually active, as merchants stock up in anticipation of big summer	Ore shipments on the lakes this summer will be heaviest in years. Further improvement in retail sales; large response to special merchandising event conducted by leading stores. Note—Summary made up of reports that include Monday of week of issuance.
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60 1/4	CURB SALES — CONTINUED				CURB SALES — CONTINUED			
7 7/8								
66 1/4								
3 7/8								
2 1/2								
43 1/2	SECURITY. [Sales] High. Low. Close.				SECURITY. [Sales] High. Low. Close.			
44								
27 1/4	DOMESTIC BONDS.				DOMESTIC BONDS.			

%	17		Glen Ald C 4 65	7 70%	70½	70%	do 4¼S 80E..	3	77%	77%	77%
¾	1		TGobei FW 35	22	85	85	do 4¼S 81P.	22	77%	77%	77½
⅝	1½		Grand (FW) 6 48	2	37	36½	do 6¼S 37C.	8	97%	97%	97½
⅞	2		do 6 48 cfts.	8	37	36½	do 6¼S 52H.	3	93	92½	92½
1	2½		Grond Tru 6 35	5	105	103	PuB S Okla 56S1C	2	82½	82½	82½
1¼	3		Gt We P 5 46	3	105	103½	Pu S PAL 5¼#49	36	53½	53½	53½
1½	3½		Gulf Oil PA5 47	3	105	105	do 5E 50C..."	13	49½	49	49½
1¾	29%			3 104½	104½	104½					

$\frac{1}{4}$	do	5 U 37	2 104	184	186	90%	90%	90%	90%
$\frac{1}{4}$	Gu St Ut 5 56A		1 86	86	86				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Hacken Wat 5 38		2 106	106	106				
$\frac{1}{4}$	do 5 77 A		2 104	104	104				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Hall Pr 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ 47		3 78	78	78				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Hood Rub 7 36		3 83	83	83				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Hous Gu G 6 43		27 71	71	71				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Hou LoP&A 78D		4 98	98	98				
$\frac{1}{4}$	SIX		4 98	98	98				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Queb Pow 5a 68A		10 99	99	99				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Rep G 6 45A cod		4 31	31	30	90%	90%	90%	90%
$\frac{1}{4}$	Ryerson&S 5s 43		1 99	99	99				
$\frac{1}{4}$	S&L Gas&C 6s 47		1 8	8	8				
$\frac{1}{4}$	Stl Har W 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ 879		1 103	103	103	103%	103%	103%	103%
$\frac{1}{4}$	San Diego C & E		5 $\frac{1}{2}$ a 60			8 106	105	105	105

1	1	60	53 A	1103	103	101	Seattle Lc 5 49.	3 35%	35%	35%
1	3	Hydr P NF 5 51	5 105	105	105	Servel Inc 5 48.	5 87	87	87	87
1	3	Hydrate F6 49 A	4 66%	66%	66%	Shaw W&P4 67A	7 89%	89%	89%	89%
39	4	Idaho Pow 5 47.	4 102	101%	102	do 4 1/2 68 B	3 89%	89%	89%	89%
3	3	Ill Can 4 1/2 34.	16 92%	92%	92%	do 4 1/2 70 D.	5 89%	89%	89%	89%
17	1	Ill Nor Ut 5 57	14 99%	99%	99%	do 5 70 C.	6 97%	97	97	97
1	1	Ill P&L 5 56 C	8 65%	65%	65%	SEPL&G 2025A..	29 74	73%	73%	73%
		Ill K&L 5 57	3 59%	59%	59%	So Cal Ed 5 51	3 104%	104	104%	104%

1/4	66 1/4	do 5 3/4	24 7/8	74 1/4	do 5 3/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
1/2	38 3/8	do 5 1/4	7 69 1/8	69 1/2	do 5 3/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
3/4	1 1/4	Ind & Mich 5 55	1 96	96 96	So Cal Gas 5 57	10 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1 1/4	53 1/4	do 5 57	2 103	103 103	do 6 1/2 61	20 95 3/4	95 3/4	95 3/4
1 1/2	53 1/4	Ind El 6 47	3 73 3/8	73 3/8	do 6 1/2 61	1 101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
1 3/4	11 1/2	do 5 51 C	3 66 1/2	66 1/2	So Ind Ry 4 51	32 73 3/8	73 3/8	73 3/8
2	1	Ind Hvd El 5 53	2 60	60 60	South Nat G 6 44	23 73 3/8	73 3/8	73 3/8
		Ind Svd 5 50	8 40 1/4	40 1/4	So'w A Tel's 61A	1 58	58	58
					So'w G&E 5 57A	3 85 1/4	85	85

16	26	do 5 63 A...	3	40%	40%	40%	So'w L&P5 57A	9	69	67%	67%	67%
16	1%	Indna GSA 5 52	2	87%	86%	87%	So'w Pu 8 645A	2	75%	75%	75%	75%
16	4%	Ind P&L 5 57 A	4	94%	94%	94%	Staley Mfg 6 42	2	100%	100	100	100
16	1%	Int Sal 5 51 ..	2	100%	100	100%	Stand G&E 6 35	7	75	75	75	75
16	3%	Inter P 6 52 ..	11	43%	43	43%	do 6 35 cvt.	7	75	75	75	75
16	3%	do 5 57 ..	37	58	57%	58	do 6 35 ..	22	51	51	51	51
16	3%	Int P S 5 56 D.	7	62	62	62	do 6 60 ..	22	51	50%	51	51
14	18%	do 4 42 58 ..	18	56%	55%	55%	Stand Insly 39	2	78%	77%	77%	77%
14	3%		18	56%	53%	53%	Stand P&L 5 57.	11	49%	47%	49%	49%

18	%	In-LAP S 52 ...	10	64%		Sun Oil 5 1/2 39 ..	4 105	104%	104%
16	%	Jackson G 5 45 ..	15	51%	50 50	Superf III 4 1/2 70	9 758	78%	75%
9	%	J CP&L 4 416C	12	92%	92% 92%	do 4 1/2 68	5 79	78%	79
9	%	do 5 47 B ...	2	100%	100% 100%	Swift & Co 5 40	4 103	103%	103%
10	%					do 5 44 ...	4 106	106%	106%
		Kan P&L 5 57 M	3	95	95 95				
		Kan P&L 5 55 A	1	100	100 100	Tenn El P S 5 56	2 74	74%	74%
		K Util 6 1/2 ASD..	1	84	84 84	Tenn P S 5 70	11 61	60%	61
14	86%	do 5 1/2 55 F	1	69	69 69	Tex El S 5 60.	13 84	84%	84%
14	80%								

89	do 5 69 I	1 65	63	88	Tex Gas U1 6 45	3 23	23	23
90	Kim-Cl 5 43 A	5 98	97	98	Tex P&L 6 2022A	1 83	83	83
90	Gop G&C's 50	2 98	98	98	do 5 56	8 90	90	90
15%	do 5 47	1 14	100	100	do 5 37	2 102	102	102
30	Aresch 5 45 ct	26 100	100	100	Therm 6 37 stp	1 70	70	70
26%	Lih PS 6 2025A	35 84	83	84	toledo E 5 62	30 101	101	101
66%	Lub U 5 52	2 71	78	70	Trin CRT 5552A	24 44	43	44
102%	LihMcN&L 5 42	11 88	86	86	Ulen & Co 6 44sta	1 45	45	45
		83	83	83		90	90	90

86%	Lone S G 5 4 1	21	93%	39%	Yuh Am Indv 5 4 5	3	102	102	102
110	Lou P & L 5 5 7	20	90	89%	90		1	102	105
69	Manito P5 1/2 5 1 A	7	58	57%	58		1	104	104
95%	Mass G 5 1/2 4 6	21	99	99%	99		3	50	50
78	do 5 5 5	2	92%	92%	92%		21	47%	47
38%	McCORD R 6 4 3	2	68%	68%	68%		55	51	50 1/2
	Metro E 4 7 1	1	78	78%	78		3	79 1/2	79 1/2
18%	do 5 6 2 F	14	93	93%	93		5	45	45
			71	71%	71				

18%	MidU 5 32 e	2	7	7	7	US R&P 6 1/2 35	1,100	100	100
18%	do 5 33 ctr	10	7	7	7	do 6 1/2 40	3	95	94
17%	do 5 35 ctr	10	7	7	7	US P&L 6 2022A	5	61	61
18	MinnGL 5 45	6	86	85	86	Vir E&F 5 55 A	1	98	98
17%	Minn G 5 45	1,102	102	102	102	Vir P 8 6 46	6	67	65
71%	Minn P&L&S 78	8	73	73	73	do 5 1/2 46 A	34	78	78
18	MRF 5 44 wh	2	97	97	97	Vir P 8 5 50B	1	75	75
18%	MissP&L 5 57	41	64	63	64	Wal-A 7 54	5	15	15
18%	Miss. Bzw 5 55	5	56	55	55				

97%	Miss R P 56 56	4 105%	105%	do 7 54	ctf ..	8 15	15	15
95%	MonWP 5 53	15 88%	87%	88%	Ward B 6 37	10 103	102%	103
108%	MLHAP 56 51 A	3 108%	108%	108%	Wash G L 5 58	6 94%	49%	94
99%	MunsonSS 6 37	8 10%	10%	10%	Wash WP 5 60	2 94	94	94
67%					W T U 5 57 A	8 65	64%	65
	Narragan 56 57	2 104%	104%	104%	WUG&E 5 51 55A	4 86	86	86
	NPL&L 56 2030 B	9 77%	77	77%	WEP 5 54 A ..	10 103%	103%	103%
104%	do 56 2030 B	10 68%	68	68%	W P 6 52 A	1 94%	94	94
93	do 56 P.S 56.76 ctf	10 12%	12%	12%				

74	Nelmer B 6 8	5	83	83	83	W P&L 5 56	6	73	73	73
108 1/2	Nevada CE 5 6 5	4	78 1/2	78	78	W P&L 5 55 F	10	73	73	73
	NEG&F 5s 50	10	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	York R 5 37	...	10	95	95
93 1/2	do 5s 48	19	55 1/2	55	55	FOREIGN BONDS.				
70 1/2	do 5s 47	8	55 1/2	55	55 1/2	B A P T 7 47 1/2	4	48	48	48
68 1/2	NEG&P 1/2s 54	35	70 1/2	70	70	C E G 6 52 A	2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
64 1/2	do 5s 48	30	66	63 1/2	66	Cub T 7 41 A	2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
99 1/2	NQPS 6s 49 A	16	37	36	37	Gas S F 2 2	7	70	70 1/2	70

73%	do 4½ 35	19 51	50	50%	D&N C 5	61	78½	78½	78½
57	NYCR 6 44	159 119	119½	119½	DMB 5	721X	6	78½	78½
53%	NYPL 4½ 67	6 93%	93	93	Fin I B 7 44	...	3100	99½	100
42½	NYSE&G 4½ 80	3 78½	78	78	Ger C M 6 47	...	81	36½	36½
47	Niag F P 6 50	5 108	108	108	Guertelr 6 53	...	5100	50½	50½
85%	NAL&P 5½ 56	11 50	49½	49½	Guan & WR 6 58	...	51	26	26
70	NORCU 5½ 48 A	5 32	31%	31%	Han St 6½ 49	...	1	35½	38½
44½	NIND&G 4½ 52	5 93½	92%	93½	H. S. S. 6 49	...	181	78	78

[illegible]

98 1/2	N W P S S 5	8	68 1/2	67 1/2	88	Stines 7 38	71 52	52	62
98 1/2	Ordgen Gas 5s 45	7	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	Stines 4 46 atp.	31 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
105 1/2	Ohio Edis 5s 60	4	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	Un Ind 6 45	21 56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
84 1/2	P-6s 52 B	10	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Symbol, a. plus extra; b. including extra; d. payable in scrip; e. paid last year; f. payable in stock; g. paid so far this year; h. cash and stock; k. accumulated dividend paid this year; m. also extra			
50 1/2	OhioPS 54 1/2 61E	2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2				
103	do 5s 54 D	1	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2				
103	OklaGas 6s 40 A	2	86	85 1/2	86				
45 1/2	do 5s 50	16	93	92 1/2	93				

1964	PacGen 4 1/4 S 50	2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	cash or stock dividend paid since Jan 1;
53 1/2	do 4 1/4 S 60 F	13	95 1/2	98 1/4	95 1/4	ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants;
90 1/4	do 5 1/2 S 55 D	4	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	**x-right; **fx-dividend; *f-first sales
103 1/2	do 5 1/2 S 52 C	6	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	since ex-dividend; *actual sales. In stock
91 1/2	Pac Inv 5 S 45A	5	80	80	80	sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted;
108 1/4	Pac P & L 5 S 55	14	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	officially listed. Other stocks and
88 1/4	Pac W Oil 6 1/4 S 43	5	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as
	Pen Cen P & L					"unlisted." The exchange states if invest-

98	5s 79	3 88 1/2	86 1/2	prices of "regular" intervals the announced
90 1/4	Pen E 4s 71 1/2	2 71 1/2	71 1/2	status of "unlisted" securities.
94 1/2	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50.	7 73 1/4	72 1/4	
102 1/4	do 5 1/2s 59.	43 67 1/2	68 1/2	
102 1/4	Pen Oh P & L			
101	5 1/4s 54	1 101 1/2	101 1/2	
47 1/2	Pen Water 5s 40	4 108 1/4	108 1/4	
85	Peo Gas L & C			

85%	do 81%...	9 78%	74%	74%	SECURITY.	Blk. (Ashed).
84%	do 81% 57C....	10 93%	83%	93%	5 May & Nov 1941-31	101% 102
89%	do 41% 35....	2 100%	104%	100%	4 1/2 J & J 1954-34	100% 101%
37%	Phil El F 54% 7	5 108%	109	108	4 1/2 J 1955-33	100% 101%
99%	Phil R 2 662	4 80%	80%	80%	4 1/2 Jan 1956-36	100% 101
100%	Phil N Rv 54 54A	4 80%	80%	80%	4 1/2 J & J 1955-35	100% 101
69%	Potom GAC 5 5	23 92%	90%	92%	4 1/2 J & J 1953-33	100 100%
75%	Potom El P 5 56E	2 105%	104%	105%	4 1/2 Jan 1943-33	100 100%
	Potom El 4 5 58C	6 97%	97%	97%		

32	Pw Cor Can 44	20	78	77 1/2	77 1/2	4 1/2	May 1942-32	100	100 1/2
75 1/2	59 B.	8	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	4 1/2	Nov 1958-38	100	100 1/2
104 1/2	Pow C NY 5 1/2 447	6	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2	4 1/2	May 1957-37	100	100 1/2
30 1/2	Pow Sec Cor 6449	6	59	59	59	4 1/2	Jan 1957-37	100	100 1/2
87 1/2	Pu 8 NH 4 1/2 57B	1	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	4 1/2	July 1956-36	100	100 1/2
13 1/2	Pu 8 NH 4 1/2 78D	1	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	4 1/2	May 1958-38	99 1/2	100
8 1/2	fu 5 5 1/2	5	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	4 1/2	Nov 1957-37	99 1/2	100
82 1/2	fu 5 5 1/2 66C	2	86	86	86	4 1/2	Federal Farm Mire 3 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

71

DULUTH, Minn. The Clarkson family of Carnoustie, Scotland, is well represented in golfing circles of the United States.

Four Clarkson brothers hold jobs as professionals at clubs in scattered sections of the nation.

After serving as pro at the Du-uth club for 20 years, Dick Clarkson has accepted a similar position at Knoxville, Tenn. He came to the country 30 years ago, rated one of the best golf club makers.

His brother Charles is pro at Quincy, Ill., and the Glen Echo club in St. Louis, and Arthur holds a similar position at the Riviera Country Club at Los Angeles.

much dust, making records improbable.

Schroeder of Kansas won the 440-yard dash in 50.6. England of Nebraska was second.

MATE FAILS TO FINISH IN MONEY IN FIRST START IN ENGLAND

NEWBURY, England, April 14.—A. C. Bostwick's Mate, an outstanding performer in America, made his initial start over the English turf in the Newbury Spring Cup today but found the top weight of 133 pounds too great a burden and finished among the also rans in a field of 16.

PHILADELPHIA (A.)
1010010X 3 80
Batteries: Phillips—Moore, Elliott and
Perry. Athletics—Marcus, Cain and

Caraway Tries Comeback.
Pat Caraway, former pitching star of the White Sox, is attempting a comeback with Minneapolis. He gave his arm a rest last season.

FIRST RACE—Mile:
Millard (Thornton) ... 6.00 4.00 3.40
Royal Chef (Wielander) ... 9.20 6.50
Cari E. (G. Burns) ... 4.20
Time, 1:42. 1/2. Age, 3.
Locust Mallory, Ben Chert, Main road.
*Chapera, Business Man also ran.
*Field.

McMurry's hand was injured on a foul tip from Medwick's bat and play was delayed until he got first aid from the dugout. Medwick was safe on Cliff's fumble. Crawford forced Medwick, Burns to Strange, location park on Kingsmenway just south of Arsenal street was announced yesterday by officials of the park. Barney Meyers, formerly with the Empire League has been selected as the alternate umpire.

1

DEATHS

COLAY, T. DOROTHY
OFF, GEORGE
ASCHER, AUGUSTIA
KELLY, JOHANNA K.
ENE, HENRY
ANDERS, MATHILDA
CHNEIDER, JOHN H.
CHENUMMAN, FRANK
TACK, KATHLEEN
KRAITMAN, EDWARD
TROHM, COLUMBUS
UDHOFF, MARK
WIK, FRANK

ANDER, AGONYA—4224 Marquette
Apr. 19, 1934, 10:48 a. m. 12
years. Daughter of Mrs. J. W.
Gris and Edward Ruescher, Mrs.
J. W. and Mrs. Lillian Ches and our
sister. Grandmother, Mrs. J.
K. Smolher, great-grandmother and aunt.
Mother of Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. J.
K. Smolher. Born in St. Louis, Mo.
18. King's Highway, on Mon. April 16
p. m. Interment Bethelham Cemetery,
St. Louis, Mo. of age 12 years.

BILLY, JOHANNY B. (see Eshelton)
16 Natural Bridge av., entered into rest
Apr. 19, 1934, 10:48 a. m. 12 years.
Son of James M. Baily, dear mother of
Edwin C. Graichen, dear grandmother
Bernice C. Graichen, dear sister
Lillian C. Graichen and dear sister
Lillian C. Graichen. Born in St. Louis,
Mo. 18. King's Highway, on Mon. April 16
p. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum,
St. Louis, Mo. of age 12 years.

ANDER, MATILDA—Entered into rest
Apr. 19, 1934, dearly beloved wife of
J. W. Gris, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Gris
and Edward Ruescher, Mrs. J. W. and
Mrs. Lillian Ches and dear sister
Lillian C. Graichen, dear sister
Lillian C. Graichen, dear sister
Lillian C. Graichen, dear sister
Lillian C. Graichen. Born in St. Louis,
Mo. 18. King's Highway, on Mon. April 16
p. m. Interment Oak Grove Mausoleum,
St. Louis, Mo. of age 12 years.

[illegible]

and granddaughter.
 BARNETT, MARY - 1866, 730 S. 4th St. from pool & Grand Funeral Homes. 4600 Walnut Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Funeral Home, 1415 S. 4th St.

BATMAN, EDWARD - 4919 Palm st. at street into rest Pn. April 13, 1934. 3 a. m. beloved husband of Anna Stratan. (Loser); father of 3 children; brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and grandchild in funeral home. Buried in funeral home. 2 p. m. from Meisewitz Funeral Home, 1415 S. Louis av., to Paul Church Yard.

BEHREND, COLUMBUS - 2111 S. Van Buren, 4000, asleep in June. Pn. April 13, 1934. 3:30 p. m. Buried in St. Joseph's Church. (see Leuthauer); dear brother-in-law and uncle in his 82d year. Remains in state at Beys Chapel. Rites until noon. Burial 12:30 p. m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 4000 Van Buren. Flowers. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

BEDROFF, MARY - 3840 De Toity st., April 13, 1934, dear sister of Albert and late wife of John Bedroff.

and sister-in-law.
Funeral home, **Funeral Home, La-
roche and Longfellow 36**. **Funeral Mon. 19,**
1930, 8 a. m. in St. Margaret's Church.
Burial **St. Margaret's.**

FRAN, FRANCES (nee Meinhart) — De-
ceased wife of Louis Thyer, dear mother of
Joseph, Louis and Ruth, and suddenly,
Saturday, **Nov. 16, 1934.**
Cause of death: tubercular later.

FRIS, ANNIE (nee Graham) — 7028
Virginia ave., Fri., **Nov. 15, 1934**, away at
home. Deceased wife of Michael J. Weber, dear mother of
John M. Bell and Clara S. Beckel, dear
mother of Mrs. J. J. Schaefer, dear sister
and grandmother.
Funeral from **Funeralist Chappel, 5424**
Compton, Mon. 19, 1934, 2 p. m. to
Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FRITZ, WILLIAM—3423 Chippewa, Bal-
timore, Md., **Nov. 13, 1934**, beloved hus-
band of Margaret Wiley (nee Fritz), dear
father of Mrs. M. J. Schaefer, dear brother
of Margaret Schoppe, Alice Brown, James
and Robert J. Wiley, our dear brother-in-
father-in-law, died suddenly.
Funeral from the **Schumacher Funeral**
home, **Mon. 19, 1934, 2 p. m.**

m. to St. Anthony Church, thence to
 St. Basil Park. A member of Iron
 Harry Union No. 59.
 ELSON, HARRY M. -1960 Cleveland
 m. passed on Thurs. April 12, 1994, be-
 came husband of Pauline Wilson.
 Funeral from Peets Funeral Home,
 Dayton, Ohio, 10:00 a.m. Sat. April
 2, 2000 p.m. to Oak Grove Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published
 in this column are broadcast
 over Station KED the following
 morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

[illegible]

ALAN PUPPY—**L**: Different, male, with white markings; 6 months old; Paws; reward: \$100.
RAY HANK—**L**: In neighborhood of Gray and Leach; Friday night; wild animal; weighed 150 pounds; reward: \$200.
ABBY—**L**: Male; black and white; short hair; short back; reward: \$50.
INVER—**L**: Male; short back; white; reward; collar; reward: P.A. 7524.
PUPPY—**L**: Same "Buddy"; reward: G.R. 2194.
SPOTTED COYOTE—**L**: Male; black and white; reward: P.A. 5488.
INVER—**L**: Female; black; too marked; \$50 reward; G.R. 9729.
BECKIE—**L**: White, with some black; long hair; short back; short ears; reward: Palsgrave 1929P.
BECKIE—**L**: Female; black; too marked; tan; 6 months; coll. 9426P.
Jewelry Law
ALFRED KING—**L**: of 1929P

N. F.: NEWARK, BOX H-286, P.-D.
— Last: post (urgent) telephone; above
own. Newark, Park 4102.
LIFEWATCH — Louis Brown, Manager
Friday, Allentown, Newark, N.J. 27TH

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1934.

REAL ESTATE—W.D. TO BUY
PROPERTY BOUGHT—Cash paid in 24 hours. Real estate, cottages, no commission charged. Established 1914.
CLICK, MA. 4123, 822 Chestnut.
I have cash buyers for bargains.
S. & J. REALTY CO., Main 0714.
ALL buy detailed first class of trust on property that has been foreclosed. Submit full details. Box E-219, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
Northwest
4-ROOM COTTAGE, \$23.75 MONTH. Includes interest. See 4108 Clara place. 1510 down. BOSTON, 625 Chestnut, CH. 8972. Etc. 066115. Open.
SIXTY-NINTH 2142—5 rooms, modern; garage; bargain; terms. LA. 8751.

South
MAKIN, 2737—4-room cottage, bath, garage; must sell; cheap; \$2400.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
South
CLEVELAND, 3825—9 rooms, completely furnished; home, income, double garage.
West
PRICED TO SELL
5774 KINGSBURY BLVD.
6-family apartment, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 65x78' 1", to brick alley. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.
8th & Locust st. Central 3500
Open until 5 O'clock
Use 8th St. Entrance

FARMS FOR RENT
FARM—5 acres, 5-room house, electricity, water, on highway 66. HI. 0611.

FARMS FOR SALE
Missouri
LITTLE FARMS—10 to 20 miles of St. Louis, on and near Highway 30; greatest bargain ever offered; home sites; outlying sites, chicken farms, rich ground, beautiful trees, hard roads with electric, 2 acres \$135; 5 acres \$265; 10 acres \$485; 9 acres forest \$125; 40 acres, two springs, orchard, \$1350, and many others; easy terms if wanted. See Mr. Maxwell in High Ridge, Mo., 16 miles out Gravois road, Highway 30.
103 ACRES—House; good road; creek; 38 miles; \$1600. JE. 7068.
FARM—5 acres, \$300; 10 acres, spring, fruit, 16 miles, \$1000. FT. 2990.

FINANCIAL
DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED
MONEY TO LOAN
Our specialty city or county improved property; only choice 1st deeds of trust considered; in sums \$1000 to \$6000. Also finance new buildings, quick results.
THOS. M. O'GORMAN REALTY CO.
7321 Manchester. HI. 0787.

USED AUTOMOBILES
CHEVROLET—'31 coach; '31 Essex sedan; like new; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

Wanted
Attention—\$100,000 Cash
Autos needed today to ship South. Bring car and title, get cash at once. No delay. See us first. Open Sunday. SUBURBAN, 4000 PAGE.

100 CARS WANTED
BADLY READY CASH. NO REPAIRS. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST. NEWTOWN 2280. IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.

LOOK, CARS WANTED
Bring your car and title, get the cash. We pay off mortgages. We need late and old models. UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 Delmar.

ALL autos bought, also wrecked, burnt cars. 1945 Gravois. PR. 8091.

AUTOS W.D.—100 late models. See us before selling or making loan. LA. 6565, 5910, 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS needed badly; bring car; get cash. Our Motor, 3620 Gravois. PR. 2500.

AUTOS BOUGHT—Loans; any age; any time. Kink, 2246 S. Grand, LA. 5656.

CARS W.D.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 E. Kingshighway, LA. 6606.

CASH
CARS W.D.—ROTTMANN, 4605 Delmar, RO. 8919.

BROCK
THE USED CAR KING
Phone JE. 8200, 4418 Olive

USED AUTOS W.D.—Any condition; cash. 4010 Gravois. LA. 6360.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE, CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 5127 LOCUST.

Cabriolets For Sale
FORD—1926 de luxe cabriolet; real clean; \$1955; terms. 3645 Chippewa.

Coaches For Sale
HURRY!
25 cars under \$100, as low as \$10 down.
SOUTH SIDE UNIVERSAL, 2823 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—1923 coach, like brand-new; very little mileage, only \$485; terms; trade. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe; only \$855; better hurry. 3645 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1932, \$275; 1931 Chevrolet coupe, \$265; 4237 Cadillac 1932 V-8 coach, \$345; excellent condition; real bargain; terms; trade. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—20 coach, \$75; '27 Chevrolet, \$45; Calkins, 4229 W. Natural Bridge.

FORDS—Chevrolets, others; '26 to '29; \$15 up; terms; trade, 4014 S. Broadway.

Coups For Sale
BUICK—1931 convertible coupe, A1 condition; private party. PA. 1015.
FORD—1931 coupe, \$210; a real buy; terms; trade.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—1928 coupe; new motor; good tires; \$35. 3645 Chippewa.

Sedans For Sale
CADILLAC—1929 sport sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk, new tires; very clean; perfect condition; private party; \$375; see car at 4539 Oregon.
CHEVROLET—1932 sedan; perfect condition; \$240; \$84 down. 4000 East St. bl.
FORD—1931 Victoria, 5-passenger; like new; extras. 4232 Walsh.
FORD—1930, de luxe sedan, \$195; real bargain; terms; trade.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Delmar; small 6 sedan; \$275; terms. 3645 Chippewa.

Trucks For Sale
FORD—Truck, 1930, dual, new tires; hydraulic dump, \$295; 1931, long wheel base, dual, platform, \$235; 1928, like new, only \$125; terms. 3631 Easton. PR. 6470.
FORD—Pickup, '29, \$85; '31, \$150. Calkins, 4229 W. Natural Bridge.

FORD—AA, \$35; Chevrolet, 1 1/2-ton, \$35; Calkins, 4229 W. Nat'l Bridge.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR OR BUS
MINUTES, LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
3807 EASTON, 3111 OLIVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Influence of The Navy on Styles
A Discussion of Bridge Hands The Art of Makeup A Chicken Menu Gifts for Men

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1934. PAGES 1-6C

Today Same Old Back Door. Why Not Pay Depositors? Comic Opera Dillinger.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1934.)
WASHINGTON, April 14.

THERE is a revival of the effort to kick Uncle Sam into the World Court, back door of the League of Nations.
It should be safe to assume that the President will prevent that.
After nations that control the league skip their June payments, as they will do, and the President talks plainly to them about being in absolute default, as his friends believe he will do, he would not want that question referred to any World Court, controlled by warring nations that have agreed to ignore their debt to Uncle Sam.
Harsh language but not harsh enough. Is there any reason why nations, dishonestly weighing on a debt of honor, and legally binding, should not render purposely dishonest World Court decisions?
The court would be made up of Frenchmen, Britishers, etc. Why hope that they would be, internationally, any more honest than bigger men in their nations that say: "Yes, we weigh. What of it?"
Hiram Johnson of California said all that need be said, in 1920. "It is an amazing intellectual stillification to assert that the so-called World Court—which is in reality the League Court—is not a part of the League of Nations."
The people of this country have declared against the League of Nations, and President Roosevelt will not allow himself to be blindfolded and led into the League through the World Court backdoor. The people elected him to carry out Roosevelt's policies, not Woodrow Wilson's politics.

Washington believes the McLeod bill, that would give depositors their money locked up in closed banks, the Government taking all bank assets, will not be passed.
The bill's opponents say repaying national bank depositors alone would cost the Government \$1,500,000,000. What of it? The people are deprived of their money because they trusted the national bank system. Has the nation no responsibility there? It could send, on a telephone call, \$500,000,000 to one single Chicago bank in trouble.
Why not hear the call of millions of depositors, also in trouble? Let the Government get what it can out of the closed banks' assets, pay the depositors now, and put \$1,500,000,000 in circulation, immediately.

No interest-bearing bond issue would be necessary, you know.
No special bonds were printed that night, when it was hastily decided to send \$500,000,000 to one banker, wisely decided, if the sending prevented a panic that might have spread.

The Government has authority to print and issue currency, up to three billions now. Currency issued for bank depositors could be retired, if desired, with funds realized on closed bank assets.
The Government has pumped out many billions for "relief" of various kinds. Relief for honest thrifty depositors whose money was impounded, would surely fit into the Roosevelt program.

Apart from all that, you observe that Germany has treated herself to a little moratorium, which means a stop-payment-period. Germany's exports are falling, dangerously. She should ask herself why.

One big automobile strike being settled in Detroit, another starts. You might imagine a better contribution to recovery.

Mr. John Dillinger, who shoots and runs away, and lives to shoot another day, is said to have "raided a police station, to steal a bullet proof vest." Gilbert and Sullivan could have written an opera around Dillinger.

Thirteen Chicago men were determined to show that superstition does not scare them, like a little boy, whistling as he goes through a dark wood road "just to show the ghosts he fears them not."
The thirteen dined together, Friday the 13th, inviting a cross-eyed, red-headed girl to entertain them. One spilled a bushel of salt. He is in the salt business.
Each walked into the dining room under a ladder, there was a black cat in a cage on the table, and guests in groups of three lighted cigars from the same match.
The thirteen will tell their wives how brave they were, not knowing that the dinner party is one more evidence of superstition.

Munitions makers will be investigated to find out if they are a trust. That seems old-fashioned, but the investigation might usefully investigate the persistent demand for battlehips that will be here after only \$50,000,000 targets for air bombs. Who it is that forces the "reconditioning" of obsolete battlehips, at a cost of scores of millions?

IN MOOD RARELY PHOTOGRAPHED



Here is Mussolini with a smile on his face—from a photograph taken as he reviewed Italian airplanes celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the army's air force.

HEFTY JOB EVEN FOR THE "MAN MOUNTAIN"



Primo Carnera carrying two logs from tree he had chopped down near his camp in Maine during the first day of his training for match with Max Baer.

CALLS IT HER "PRETZEL TREE"



Odd shaped growth at Clear Lake, Cal., with the tree's trunk made to appear like the morsel so frequently appreciated with a glass of brown October ale, and similar liquors.



AT Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP RALLY



Scene from presentation of noted drama given by the seniors of St. Joseph's Academy on Friday. Left to right, Esther Jenkinson as Wat, Mary Elizabeth Hines as Will, the Feather, Marion Roshoff as Hubert, Jane O'Connell as Harriet Phelps, Katherine Higgins as Tompkins the Tapster, Virginia Otten as Nora Gillow.



Close-up photograph of head of huge sea elephant which is the pride of the Berlin Zoo.



A girl from a distant planet meets the modern miss, in the review "Down to Earth." Princess, Ellen Garrett; modern girl, Mary Morris.



This picture, taken as a man in a motorcycle side car made too sharp a turn on an English road near Devon, England, was possible because a nearby amateur photographer had his camera all set for a landscape shot and changed his point of view so as to get a picture of the wheel flying off into space.

JUST A CHANCE SNAPSHOT



Only buffalo hunt in California, in many years, happened recently when Emory Whilton bought at auction an unwanted bison and turned it loose in Tulare County for the purposes of a chase and target.

NO CLASSIC LINES OF BEAUTY HERE



Peggy Chamberlain as Elspeth Tyrell and Jane Dunne as Jack Greatorex. —Photos by Ruth Cuniff Russell.

A MISS WHO RARELY MISSES



Miss Emily Marshall of Maysville, Ky., member of the University of Missouri varsity rifle team, who has made perfect scores in a number of matches in which she has competed with the team.

ANOTHER "LAST ROUND-UP"



The Increase Of Interest in Good Manners

A New Era of Higher Ideals
in Taste Seems to Be on
the Way.

By Emily Post

TO ME it has become increasingly plain that there is a widespread interest in the present trend of behavior—there is also a concern as to whether there are signs of a spiritual revival as well as the many signs of deep spiritual need. This aspect of the subject is far outside of my province. But there are other indications—more trivial, perhaps, but pointing to the trend of future taste and behavior that I may perhaps attempt. Fashions, for example, are inseparable from manners; manners from morals; morals from spiritual ideals.

It isn't very clear whether fashions change in accordance with manners, or whether it is the other way about. But there is no doubt that history is written in fashion. One can scarcely have failed to note the writing of the Great War's tragedy in the funeral emblems of the first modernists—interiors—the polished coffin-like furniture, the dead white pleated draperies, the urns and light-filled mortuary braziers. There is no doubt that the devastating loss of young manhood that resulted in the effort of young womanhood to carry on the work of brother, sweetheart, or husband was expressed in boyish fashions, which deliberately turned away from feminine charm. Hair was bobbed close and manners were bobbed likewise.

At present the Victorian influence—strongly evident in furnishings and in clothes—would certainly suggest a return to Victorian manners and morals. All events there is more than a suggestion, in the return to trains and beautifully close-coiffed heads, and to formal evening clothes by men, that Society is feeling the need of something more soothing to jittered nerves than vulgarly falsified glamour, and the continued pursuit of thrill. The word glamorous has been used ad nauseam to describe an era of obvious materialism that has probably had less glamour than any era which has ever gone before.

But now a new era has begun. With the coming of repeal we have gone back to the beginning of the inevitable circle. Soft carpets and sweet music, ample space, satin smooth tablecloths, low lights, spotless silver, perfect service! Best restaurants are again found essential to fashionable dining. The world that dines is no longer amused by standing before a barred door to be recognized by the eyes behind the peep hole. Not even the most callow youth gratified by having the door thrown open with an "Oh, good evening, Mr. Spender!" The noisy jostling crowd, the sordid basement background, no longer invites.

We have been apt to think of the depression as completely tragic and yet, with the deflated pocket-book, has also come the sign of an awakening to the fact that the things that we are are quite as important as the things that we have. Moreover, it is true that knowledge in all matters of taste (which not long ago was confined to the comparatively small leisured groups in the older communities) is becoming more and more essential to every individual in every city, town and village in the United States.

American "higher standards of living" which came into being during our post-war prosperity, are now exacting higher standards of ethical and aesthetic taste. I know this to be true because the testimony of thousands upon thousands of letters sent me cannot be false. A few letters from here and there and elsewhere might mean nothing, but when the same questions are asked in letters mailed in postoffices, which, marked on a chart, would spread evenly as raindrops across the entire country, I can't be very far wrong in believing that there is an ever-increasing appreciation of the real meaning of culture in its oldest every phases.

We know that manners change much as fashions do, but standards of taste are immutable. We always come back to them. At times we seem to lose our perceptions, we vulgarize our lives, and yet there is something vitally tenacious about the quality of excellence. The vulgar and the shoddy come and go, but the foundations of courtesy, and of the code of taste would be found standing serenely when the orgies of destruction—whatever form they may take—have passed by. No matter what the new fashions or the new moods may be, whether we be rich or poor, whether we have leisure or none, we must still strive for the perfection of our own ideal, we must still adapt ourselves to live in harmony with society as a whole. It doesn't matter very much whether we dress our houses in white and dress ourselves in black, or whether in an effort to be cheerful we dress our houses and ourselves in circus colors; it doesn't matter in the long

The Art of Proper Makeup



1—Cleansing cream is first. 2—After patting an astringent into the face, a coating of powder is worked into the skin, upwards from chin to forehead. The powder is worked down and off until a dull finish is left. 3—Lip salve is applied with fingertips. 4—Eyebrows are then penciled, lashes are touched up and the job is done.

run whether we say "Hello, Mary, come to dinner tomorrow" or whether we go back to the sending of notes by hand reading, "Mrs. Oldtime presents her compliments to Mrs. Neighbor and requests the favor of her company at dinner." That this would be a step upward is doubtful. Mrs. Neighbor would not be a whit more honored by Mrs. Oldtime's invitation than would Mary be by Jane's.

Whether in a few—or many—years from now we shall choose what we now choose, use the same forms of expression we now use, do things in the way we now do them, whether manners and fashions will ever influence history, or whether history will take the lead does not really matter. But exactions of taste, of ethics, and of a spiritual ideal must survive or civilization end.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Making Cream Soup

If you have some stock or left-over vegetables but not enough for regular soup, you still may have a substantial cream soup. Melt the butter, then blend in the flour and seasonings. Add the vegetable stock very gradually, stir and cook until the mixture is thick. Then add milk, hot or cold.

Chicken Shortcake

Two cup pastry flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with knife and slowly add milk. When a soft dough forms, pat it out until two-thirds inch thick on floured board or paper. Carefully remove and bake in a hot oven from 30 to 40 minutes. With aid of fork split shortcake and add portion of chicken mixture. Replace top and cover with remaining chicken mixture. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately. To make the chicken mixture use:
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup cream.
One and one-half cups milk.
One cup diced cooked chicken.
One tablespoon chopped pimiento.
One tablespoon chopped celery, cooked.
Melt butter, add flour, salt and paprika. Add cream and milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, add rest of ingredients and cook two minutes.

Minced Beef Steak

(Economical and Tasty.)
One pound beef round, chopped.
One-half cup cracker crumbs.
Two egg yolks.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One teaspoon finely chopped onion.
One teaspoon finely chopped green peppers.
Mix ingredients and pat into greased pie pan. Broil 10 minutes, then place on another pie pan and brown upper side. Turn out platter and garnish with parsley.

Baked Shad

Clean, split and remove backbone of the shad. Place on a greased brown paper in a baking pan. Season with salt and pepper and dot plentifully with butter. Bake in a hot oven from 30 to 40 minutes, basting frequently with hot water and melted butter. Serve on a heated platter, garnished with strips of crisp bacon and thin slices of lemon.

Four boiling water over the new clothespins and let them stand until the water is cold. This will prevent their breaking so readily.

Unique Design On Stamps of Italian Colony

Rodi Issues Airmail Series in
Vivid Colors for Four Denominations.

THE Italian colony of Rodi has issued a series of four denominations for air mail use. The values and colors are 50c yellow and black, 80c red-violet and black, 1L green and black, and 5L violet and black.

The design is one of the oddest ever used on modern stamps. The center consists of a large spread-wing in black on a white background. Arranged in a semi-circle below the black wing is the name of the colony, "RODI," and above the wing on the right side is the figure of value. In a panel at the top of the stamp is the postal inscription, "POSTAL AEREA." At the bottom in the corners are four insets, one showing a rocky island and the other two seagulls ships.

Coronation Commemoratives.

In honor of the coronation of Henry Pu-ty, as Emperor of Manchukuo, a series of four denominations has been issued. The values and colors are: 1½ fen brown, 3 fen orange red, 6 fen drab green, and 10 fen dark blue. The 1½ fen and 3 fen values show a palace and the 3 fen and 10 fen picture two beautiful, long-tailed birds.

A set of stamps sponsored by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and featuring various National Parks will in all probability be issued. It is expected they will be released on July 4 at Washington, D. C.

In future, first day sales of all new stamps will be from Washington, D. C. Only, and second day sale will be general throughout the country. The ruling was made because little postoffices where first day sales often have been made in the past have not the facilities to handle the number of first day covers usually received. The Maryland commemorative sold at St. Mary's City, Md., is a good example of the trouble and expense incurred so that collectors could have their first day covers from a place historically connected with the design upon the stamp.

The color of the Mother's day stamp will be lavender. There will be no first day sale at Lowell, Mass., only at Washington, D. C., on May 1.

The new Philippine Olympic Games stamps will be played on sale in Washington, D. C., and Manila, P. I., on April 4.

The receipts at the Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C., for the quarter ended March 31, 1934, established a record. The sales amounted to \$300,189.

New Issues.

BAHRAIN—The 3 pie slate of

Here's a Different Dinner With Chicken Scallops as Main Dish

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:
Consomme Royal
Chicken Scallops With
Hungarian Sauce
Corn Puffs
French Salad
Strawberry Ice
Chocolate Fudge Squares

The recipes:
Consomme Royal.
Purchase one shin bone of beef and a knuckle of veal. Wipe both with a damp cloth. Cut the meat from the bones. Put the knuckle over a hot fire and brown, then add one-fourth cup of chopped onion and one tablespoon of browned sugar. Cook for five minutes, then place the meat and bones in the kettle and add five quarts of cold water and bring to a boil. Skim and reduce heat, allowing soup to simmer slowly for four hours. After it has been cooking for three hours, add one tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon of whole black pepper, one sliced carrot, one cup of chopped celery, leaves and all, two bay leaves, one onion and six cloves. When done, strain, set aside to cool and remove all fat. Reheat, flavor with sherry and serve in cups with Royal custard squares.

Royal Custard.
Three egg yolks.
One egg.
One-half cup of consomme.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
A little nutmeg.
Dash of cayenne.
Beat eggs slightly and add consomme and seasonings. Pour into a small greased custard cup, place in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Cool, slice, and cut in discs or fancy shapes.

Chicken Scallops With Hungarian Sauce.

Remove the meat from one large baked chicken and cut in inch squares. Place this in the top of a double boiler. Make a sauce by cooking in a sauce pan two cups of milk with three or four branches of celery, one sliced onion, one small bay leaf. Cook until vegetables are tender, then strain and rub vegetables through a sieve. Chop two large onions very fine, and fry until soft in four tablespoons of butter. Add two rounded tablespoons of flour, stir until dissolved. Gradually pour on the strained sauce and add one cup more of milk and one of cream. Season with salt, pepper and one tablespoon of paprika, or enough to make the sauce quite pink. Pour on chicken and heat thoroughly. Serve very hot in a covered dish with corn puffs.

Corn Puffs.
One can of corn cut corn, liquor and all.
One teaspoon of paprika.

One teaspoon of salt.
One-fourth teaspoon of black pepper.
Two eggs.
One and one-half cups of flour.
One large teaspoon of baking powder.
Beat the yolks into the corn, mix with the stiffly beaten egg whites and drop spoonfuls from end of spoon to form rounds into deep hot, but not smoking, lard. Cook until golden brown, then turn. Drain on paper and serve in a folded napkin.

French Salad.
Wash and shake until dry endive, chicory and lettuce. Rub crusts of toasted French bread with a split clove of garlic and a bottle and glasses underneath. On one side there is a double box of cigarettes and on the other a container for cigars.

French Dressing.
One cup of olive oil.
Juice of one-half lemon.
One tablespoon of red wine vinegar.
One teaspoon of salt.
One-half teaspoon of freshly ground black pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon each of onion and celery salt.
One-fourth teaspoon of paprika.
One teaspoon of dry mustard.
Pinch of sugar.
Place all in a bottle and shake well.

Strawberry Ice.
Make a syrup by boiling one and one-fourth cups of sugar and one cup of water for five minutes, after it starts to boil. Let cool. Mash and strain through cheese cloth, enough fresh strawberries to make four cups of juice. Add the juice of two lemons and mix all together. Freeze.

Chocolate Fudge Squares.
Cream one-half cup of butter and gradually add one cup of sugar, two beaten eggs, two and a half squares of melted bitter chocolate, two-thirds cup of flour. Beat well and pour into a shallow greased baking pan, about an inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Turn on board and cover with fudge icing and when icing is set cut in squares.

Fudge Icing.
One and one-half cups of sugar.
Two tablespoons of white syrup.
One-half cup of cream.
Lump of butter.
Four squares of bitter chocolate.
Pinch of salt.
Melt chocolate, cream and butter together. Add sugar, salt and syrup and stir frequently until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Beat until cool and spread on cake.

the current postage set of India has been overprinted in black "BAHRAIN."

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—One stamp in each sheet of 100 of the 2c red of 1929 has been found with a double imprint in the bottom margin outside of the design. The normal imprint is at the lower left and reads "LITO-FERRUA." The stamp with the double imprint has in addition to this above the normal imprint in the lower center reading "LITO-FERRUA S. D." slightly larger letters.

DENMARK—Two new stamps from this country are for regular postage use printed on unwaxed paper perforated 13. They are Type A30, 25c brown and 30c red blue.

SALVADOR—Because of a short-

age of low values, two stamps of the 1924-25 issue have been surcharged with heavy black numerals. They are 2c on 5c olive black with a red surcharge and 3c on 10c orange with a black surcharge.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO—The forthcoming pictorial will illustrate the scenery and principal buildings of this colony. The scenes to be used are "The First Beacon," "Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture," "Storr Bay, Tobago," "Sir Walter Raleigh's Discovery of Pitch Lake," "Queen's Park, Port of Spain," "The National Hall," "Government House," "The War Memorial" and "The Blue Basin." The values will be ½p, 1p, 1½p, 3p, 4p, 6p, 1s, 5s and 1 pound. Which picture will be on which value has not been decided as yet.

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS FORUM

Conducted by

HELEN ULMAN

SEVERAL weeks ago I wrote an article, with the question, "Does bidding pay?" Here is a hand, where Millard Kaiser got a complete top in the invitational duplicate because he was fearless:

♠ J943
♥ 32
♦ A10753
♣ 105
E. A. Stein

NORTH
WEST EAST SOUTH
♠ K8762
♥ Void
♦ QJ8
♣ J943
M.P. Kaiser

Both sides vulnerable. Stein the dealer. All playing Sims.

The bidding:
North East South West
pass 4 H (1) pass
pass 4 Sp. (2) pass
double (3) pass pass
double (3) pass pass

(1) A complete shut out bid. Ochs had nothing in the spade suit. His partner has passed, and so he figures the hand will either make four hearts or be set one. In the latter event the East and West players probably have a game as his hand offers no defense whatever.

(2) Shades of Sims. How many times have I heard him say: "Partner, please don't ever double after my original 4 bids unless you have them set in your own hand."

The Play.
The K.H.s. was opened and Kaiser trumped. Then he led a low Sp. to A in dummy, Ochs played the 10. Dummy led 5 Sp. and Stein failed to play the 9 Sp. Kaiser finessed the 8 Sp. He knew Stein must have doubled on 4 Sp., and he can at this time place all Sp. in his hand. Had Stein at this time played 9 Sp. he would have protected his J and won a Sp. trick.

Next a low Sp. to Q in dummy, and the Cl. finesse taken which lost to K Cl. in the South hand. South then led another Ht. which West trumped and West led a 1: Dl. to K in dummy. Stein won this trick with the A Dl. Stein now can not lead Ht. Had he had 3 Hts. and been able to force Kaiser to trump at this time Stein would have held one more trump than Kaiser, however whatever he leads Kaiser wins and picks up Stein's last trump and makes the remaining tricks, losing but 1 Cl. and 1 Dl. All the other tables played the hand 4 Hts.

FROM Centra comes this hand, with explanation. It seems to be a very cleverly handled series of psychic bids by North. It is possible that the 3 Ht. bid by West. No wonder, with bidding of this kind the Centra team were the first winners of the Dutton Trophy, and in all our major tournaments,

give St. Louis teams a run. This is the hand:

♠ A J 3
♥ 6 4 3
♦ A K Q 10 4
♣ 10 3
J. J. Parish

NORTH
WEST EAST SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ J 8 6
♦ A K Q 9
♣ Farrine

West, 1 Sp., 3 Ht., 6 Cl. (6), pass.
North, 1 N. T. (1), 3 N. T. (3), 6 Cl. (7), pass.
(1) North hoped East would double and an out could be made in Dl. (2) South realized that North wants to get away with a bid made a clever overcall.

(3) North, still trying to confuse, with always an ou in Dl. (4) East showing 2 Aces and a King of a bit suit, and with the singleton realising a slam is possible after the 3 Ht. bid by West. (5) South trying to head off the slam. (6) West refuses to be stopped.

(7) North thinks that East and West probably have a 4-4 Club suit and a 5-4 or 5-3 Heart suit, and can make a slam in Clubs, and so is not win more than the four or five tricks that are held in the honor strength. Therefore he is very careful of your raises, even for the vulnerable No Trump.

The abundance of 10s (plus val) would give the hand a doubtful raise. I think personally a 2 Heart bid with the hand might lead to trouble. If partner said 3 Hearts you certainly do not have a re-bid. It seems the type hand that assuming partner had additional values might play better at 3 No Trump than game in any suit.

Remember, partner must have an additional value to bid 3 No Trump after you have given him the raise.

QUESTION.
We held the following hand:
Sp. x x x x
Ht. K J x x
Dl. A K x x x
Cl. x x
North.
Sp. A K Q 10 9 8 x x
Ht. A
Dl. x x
Cl. Q
South.
North the dealer, and vulnerable, and bid it as follows:
East and West always pass.
North 1 Ht.
3 Dl.
5 Dl.
This of course is easily made.

ANSWER.
Mr. Culbertson is very definite about his No Trump bids being "Limited Bids." He explains by this that he means the hand is an even-

ly distributed hand, usually 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2. This gives the hand very little leeway to develop long suits. Therefore the hand will usually not win more than the four or five tricks that are held in the honor strength. Therefore he is very careful of your raises, even for the vulnerable No Trump.

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Shops Show Special Gifts For the Men

Desk Sets and Smoking Accessories Done in Elegant Style.

By Sylvia

IF you know a man who deserves a very special gift, a certain smart shop has it ready. This present consists of a large desk set of inlaid wood which is very businesslike in all its details, whether professional or social. Two pens and penholders supply the professional part, while compartments for smokes and liquor supply the social. The center section has a removable top with the space for a bottle and glasses underneath. On one side there is a double box of cigarettes and on the other a container for cigars.

A man's size ash tray of rock crystal is rather hard to find, but you can succeed if you search diligently. And when you discover it you'll agree that any man will find it both ample and convenient. A groove in one side is sufficiently large to hold a cigar, and smaller grooves are intended for cigarettes. A matching cigarette box may be obtained.

Among daintier smoking things are those of Moselle pottery. Four ash trays and an exquisitely decorated box comprise an elegant set. The trays are intended for individual use and are handsome enough to appear on the dinner table. The box is of feminine proportions and has its top hinged with antique metal.

White tooled leather is used for a picture portfolio that is so lovely it should be reserved for a favorite's photograph. Gold stripes are arranged on its cover in a modern manner. Waste basket and book ends have been designed with the same decorative scheme, providing an exquisite ensemble.

After showing both life size and miniature masks of papier mache, one shop has hit a happy medium. These are approximately three inches in length and as grotesque as a mask is expected to be. A clown's face is quite the most amusing of the lot, but if you're looking for something different you will like the gloomy countenance of bronze.

This is the year when muddlers are in fashion. An old-fashioned cocktail isn't satisfactory without one, so I'm told. To please the discerning, colorful glass, natural wood, one or on display. Those of glass are available in shades of blue, amber and green. Besides the individual stirring sticks, one weighs ten pin set of affair is provided as an aid in muddling a quantity of drinks.

A tricky little gadget to aid the person who is serving beverages is a combined ice holder and bottle opener of silver colored metal. This has a little button on the end of the handle and by pushing it the tongs are forced open. The opener is concealed so such an extent that it appears to be merely a decoration until it is needed.

Two tiny cherubs seem very happy over their task of holding a light. Who can blame them when it is known that the lamp shade is of that very chic fabric, wool chamois? These cherubs are made of white glazed porcelain and the shade also is white. A gold colored filigree base enhances the beauty of this item. A pair of lamps similarly inspired presents a Dutch boy and girl.

There's a bronze lady among the small decorative pieces who deserves a bit of commendation. She is called the "Pioneer Woman" and is a replica of a statue placed in Pioneer City, Ok. This stunning piece was designed for use as an ornament or for use in pairs as bookends. The bronze has a green finish which softens its look.

ANSWER.

I think the hand was bid perfectly. North's opening was not a light bid. A two-suiter, as strong as that one, while perhaps lacking in honor strength, must bid both suits.

Remember, hands are not always strong because of the honor strength they contain, but the distribution counts for far more in the majority of cases.

However, there is one point about distribution that many players seem to overlook, and that is that all two-suiters are not strong hands. There is nothing as worthless as a weak two-suit hand. That is, a hand that holds the majority of the cards in two suits, but has no honor strength to back it up. On the contrary, my favorite hand is one that contains the majority of cards in two suits with top strength in these suits, such as North held in this instance.

In the bidding of these hands you will find, should your partner show strength in the other two suits, the hand will as a general rule play better in some suit rather than at No Trump.

For instance holding: Sp. A Q J x; Ht. Q x; Dl. A K x x x; Cl. x, after bidding both the suits, should my partner show the Hts. and Cls., and fail to help either of my suits, I would attempt to play the hand in 4 Hts. rather than 3 N. T.

Well Meaning Interference Often Harmful

When Friends' With Good Intentions Cause Trouble, They Should Be Told.

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: ENCOURAGED by the help you give to others, I too, want to extend my hand for guidance. For the last six months I have been tormented by people who seem anxious to force me into marriage. I have reason to believe that they are well meaning, but that they have changed his mind, but feels that it is his duty to marry me. I want to rest assured that I would no more think of living with a man who does not love me than with whom I didn't love. To those people who think they are pitying me, and to those who wish to help me, and have no clew to my wishes—I'll say that all I ask is to be let alone. Martha Carr, what do you think?

The whole affair is, I think, very much your own business. The good intentions of friends sometimes spoil the most ideal of romances. They "mean well," but for all the good they do and the help they give, they might as well mean ill. I think you have done well to invite them to stay out.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT do you think of a fellow who takes a girl out and lets her walk on the outside of the park, and doesn't even help her cross the street?

I hope other fellows who read this will be more considerate of the girls they are with. BERNICE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I think you spare the space and time to present the "other side" to the question brought up by daughters-in-law who said their husbands were "ninnies," tied to their mother's apron strings? The stories told in magazines and over the radio present only one side. This does not seem fair. Do you think that younger women are sometimes to blame? We know girls who are very good mothers, apron strings—spending all day with their mothers even after they are young matrons. If the wife's mother counsels anything it is okay, if the husband's mother makes suggestions it is a crime.

If a clever girl, it seems to me, shows respect to her husband's family without exception she gains with him in the long run. Imagine the relief of this weary old mother. We are told that mental cruelty is the most intense kind. Do you not think that every case is an individual one and sacred to the family concerned? In my travels I have seen both sides of both sides and so it could not be made so general as to include all cases. Hoping to see one of your very fair letters in some issue very soon. DAILY READER.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a few questions to ask you. I have a dress with rust spots on it, is there any way of removing them? Is it too early in the season to wear white afternoons? MARY H.

If the material is white, probably you can remove the rust spots with some kind of bleach. Rub lemon juice and a little salt on the spot and place it in the sun. If the material is colored, there is little hope of removing them. As soon as the weather is warm enough wear it. The afternoon at any kind of party or festivity.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WHERE do you wish to not my problem, but one of all the young women of this day. I hope this will be published so the men of today will read it and know what the majority of young women think of them.

I am 26 years old and, in the past few years, I have been around. I am convinced that there are no young men now who are not cheats, chiselers and rotters, looking for everything they can get for nothing. Sometimes you meet 'em, then after a while you find out they are married. Or, if they are single men, they expect you to pay the way wherever they go. They want to know how good your job is. You can't invite them to your home, entertain them, they eat and drink all they can for nothing and then haven't the price for a show. But they always have money for drink. I have been to some of the finest places in St. Louis, and in other towns, and they are all the same. I wonder if there's a honest-to-God man left in this world who's like the gentlemen who used to live: a man who wants to get married and make a home for his wife. No, they want to be free lances, so they will have enough to drink. I am opposed to drink with reason, not the thought of this always seems to be uppermost with the men.

Without there is a man who can talk without lying and who takes a woman seriously, I would like to have him speak up. ELSIE.

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Out in Their Own Backyard

A yard improved to suit their fancy on a homestead they selected with a home built according to their own plans.

Many desirable homesites are for sale—offered with unusual inducements during the Greater St. Louis Real Estate Dealers' Spring Sales—now being advertised in the Real Estate Pages of the Post-Dispatch.



Maritime Style Friends Dual Personalities in Men

Well Meaning Interference Often Harmful

When Friends With Good Intentions Cause Trouble, They Should Be Told.

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The NAVY INFLUENCES New STYLES

A Fashion Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

By Verna Ruge

FIFTY MILLION women can't be wrong... So I followed their lead, and joined the navy, sartorially speaking. This spring, for town wear, I have chosen a practical top coat, navy with blue fox reverses, to be worn over tailored frocks. For the most part I have adhered to navy and white with occasional patriotic touches of red. I must admit though, that my fondness for splashes of white pique on plain navy dresses has made me, laundry apparatus, and basting threads intimate and almost inseparable friends. Checks and plaids, sensibly trimmed, are a welcome relief from the drudgery attached to snowy crispness, and are equally smart. Prints, I have more or less neglected, because in them I feel like a piece of animated wallpaper from the gay nineties. Above all, I prefer tailored lines, a definite speaking acquaintance between coat and dress, in line and color, practical accessories, and, of course, inconspicuousness. Frills, flounces and bows, I wear infrequently and with misgivings. Somehow they always look as if they had been frightened on me.

As for the accessories, I think they can make or break any outfit. I usually follow the navy trend, with, maybe, a touch of red now and then. Plain tailored things are my war cry, but I went feminine and fell in love with a big hat. If you're thinking of buying one, just remember that one can't look dignified pursuing one's hat around the corner on a windy day, nor dodging traffic when one's entire landscape to the right is merely hat.



Fretful Children Are Exhibiting Signs of Illness

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE baby had a slight cold which kept him indoors but did not demand a doctor's attention. He was not yet old enough to talk, but he was running a negligible temperature of 99.8, seemed cheerful and happy all day, and apparently had no pain. Sometimes he would wake up in the night and whimper, as if he felt uncomfortable, but the mother told herself that he had difficulty in breathing, and gave him a harmless sedative which quieted him. The cold dragged on and after a couple of weeks of this treatment grew worse. When the doctor was called in he found a middle ear trouble, which led in the end to a mastoid operation. Mothers have many of them been trained to believe that colds are negligible, a temperature under a hundred nothing, and that babies scream when they have earache. As a general thing, these things may be true but in the case described they all proved unreliable. In addition, all the symptoms which might have led to calling in the doctor sooner had been masked by the harmless sedative. Doctors are not and cannot be omniscient. If a baby has been artificially soothed, and his pain and temperature abated, the doctor cannot be expected to diagnose the case.

No sedative or narcotic, however harmless, can be given safely without a doctor's orders to any little child, least of all to one who cannot speak. The only means of making themselves understood which nature has given to babies is their instinctive reaction to pain and discomfort. A baby who frets has a reason for his fretting, and it is the cause and not the symptom which needs attention.

Be sure to turn your mattresses at least once a week. This keeps the mattress from wearing unevenly and prolongs its life, besides meaning a more comfortable bed.

To tighten the springs in curtain rollers, hold the rollers firmly and with pincers tighten the end springs.



The Trials of Being Partner To a Player Who Underbids

By P. Hal Sims

THE opposite of the overbidder is the underbidder. Men are more prone to overbid—women, to underbid. I know a dear, sweet old lady—

A lovely person in every respect—but you simply cannot get her to bid a slam. I've forced her with two primary tricks; I've given her bids on hands that I distinctly didn't warrant it. I've made all sorts of gambling jump raises, but she won't bid a slam. I've given her bids on hands that I distinctly didn't warrant it. I've made all sorts of gambling jump raises, but she won't bid a slam.

There are two ways of dealing with the underbidder. One is to let the bidding drop with a dull and sickening thud at his first unnecessary sign-off. After a few such experiences he will be forced to bid more strongly. The other is to take control of the bidding yourself, and force him upward. Both are dangerous. You either end up in a disastrous overbid, or a futile underbid. The best policy is to cut into another game, and afterward shun him, as you would a leper.

A certain hand was magnificently and incredibly underbid by South. He opened the bidding with a club, a heart overcall was made by West, his partner passed, and East bid a spade. He passed, West passed, and now his partner took another look at his hand.

With this worthless holding, it seemed slightly suspicious to North that the bidding should be passed out at one spade. Knowing his partner to be an underbidder, he tentatively bid one no-trump. "Three no trump!" instantly responded South. He then laid down the following hand:

With almost an original forcing bid in the hand, he passed East's one-spade overcall. North, glancing at South, made four no trump. He hasn't quite got over the effects of the hand yet, but he has made one resolution: never to play with South again.

Spinach and Cheese Souffle
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half cup milk.
One-half cup cheese, cut fine.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Three egg yolks.
Two cups cooked spinach.
Three eggs whites, beaten.
Melt butter, add flour. When mixed add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and seasonings. Cook slowly until cheese has melted. Add yolks and beat one minute. Fold in rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Custard Suggestions
When baking custards place the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in slow oven. Too quick cooking or over cooking will cause the mixture to become watery or curdled. Custards are delicious and should be frequently served during this season. They are economical and nutritious.

Leftover Cereals
When you have a small amount of cooked breakfast food left over, mold it while it is still warm and next morning slice it thin and fry a delicate brown in butter. Served with syrup the kiddies will love it.

Arless' Next Picture Will Be Richelieu

Will Begin Work Right After Holiday—Raft Forgets His Vacation.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 13. WHETHER or not George Arless succeeds in getting his longed-for knighthood in England is unimportant to the American people. He has demonstrated in "The House of Rothschild" that he is one of the screen's finest portrayers of historical characters and that, to Americans, is honor enough. When Arless returns after a holiday in England he will bring to the screen the famous Cardinal Richelieu. Daryl Zanuck will take his story from Edward Bulwer Lytton's novel.

George Raft is forgetting his merry little plan to take a trip abroad. You needn't be surprised when George gets back if he and Virginia Pine admit to an engagement. It has reached the stage that wherever he goes, at every party, he telephones her from New York. The Paramount story now being prepared for him is "Limehouse Nights," not the Thomas Burke story but an original by Philip MacDonald. Helen Mack will be the screen lady in his life.

The society thriller, "Brief Rapture," by Polan Banks, has passed through several hands. The latest owner is the Fox company, which purchased the privilege of putting this story on the screen from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Perry Fears, who seems to have been having difficulties with her ex-husband, A. C. Blumenthal, is mentioned for the lead. That is, if Peggy can get away from her matrimonial entanglements and make it to Hollywood.

The screen star who can chalk up the greatest advance from both a popular and a financial standpoint is Claudette Colbert. A year ago she was discouraged and unwilling to continue unless she had better stories. Then came "Torch Song" and "It Happened One Night." The latter picture put her in the money class. Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is trying to borrow her for "Forsaking All Others."

With an incredibly short time Donald Woods has made himself known in Hollywood. He resembles Fredric March and instead of resenting being told that he looks like someone else, he is very flattered and hopeful that he will have as great a success as March has had on the screen. Warner Brothers have now loaned Mr. Woods to Fox for "Charlie Chan's Courage" and it's by being in this picture that he has made a place for himself in the public there will be others that will turn the trick.

Wanda Tuchock is putting at Radio, So-o-o she is out of a directorial and writing contract. Clarence Brown, who flew East with Alice Freund celebrates his twenty-eighth year in the picture business this year. I don't mean in America only, but in Germany as well as the U. S. A. He says he is beginning to like the picture business. Clarence Brown, who flew East with Alice Freund celebrates his twenty-eighth year in the picture business this year. I don't mean in America only, but in Germany as well as the U. S. A. He says he is beginning to like the picture business.

According to the laws of nature, man is supposed to work (be active), with body, intellect, emotions and spirit, his four levels of existence. He is not supposed to live at the expense of others. You don't find one bird organizing 99 other birds to work for him, giving them each a piece of grain out of the 10 they bring in to put on his pile, while he does nothing for them. They probably wouldn't do such an unnatural thing. It takes the super-intelligence of man, with his incredibly great capacity for misapplication, to consistently take the hard

Hal Sims Bridge System Suggestions for Readers

Every Human Has Several Personalities

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton.

SOME one said of Sinclair Lewis recently: "His freakish actions are the topic of endless discussion. He is really not one person, but four or five people of various temperaments, all mixed together." "To make him still more complicated," the writer continues, "there is another and even more elusive element in his character. Within himself he evolves dramas which come out in long-sustained moods of mimicry, and you are never quite sure whether he is being Lewis or somebody else."

The picture makes one gasp—it is so like a close-up photograph of each one of us. Every mortal is a mixture, if not a medley—a masquerade, in fact—trying on mask after mask until we find one that fits us; playing many parts before we find ourselves and our real part.

My late friend Crothers had an essay on the natural desire of every man to be somebody else; and that very nearly tells our story. It is not that we desire to exchange identities with another, but that, remaining who we are, we wish to pretend that we have the talents, fortune, personality, appearance, or whatever the object of our envy may happen to be.

In other words, we are afraid or ashamed to be ourselves, or else we have not found ourselves and that bewilders us. Few of us attain to personality; we are only candidates for it. We see in others something we should like to be, we try to imitate it and make ourselves ridiculous.

But if we are to be ourselves the question is, which self shall we be? All sorts of selves struggle for mastery within us, each trying to show itself off, until we are less a personality than a procession. It is a pitiful performance until our best self takes command of the show.

A great love, a great faith, a great purpose picks up the pieces of our personality and puts them together. The day that comes to pass a man's scattered life is wrought into unity. Each must find his real self, dare to be himself, to believe his own best thought, to act out the highest within him. So and only so can we be men of action, and not merely actors, imitating the life of man. (Copyright, 1934.)

Removing Stains—Tea and coffee stains should be treated before dry if possible. Stretch the stained portion of the material over a basin and slowly pour on boiling water until the stains are removed. If the stains are dry, soak the cloth in cold water and borax for a few hours, then in warm water and borax. Borax and boiling water are enemies of grease stains.

Instead of the natural and easy way—co-operation. Administration is a definite natural function, a distinct and worthy service. We need executives and should reward them, not exploiters.

Your Year Ahead. If you were born on this date the year ahead is apt to be an important one in the trend of your life, for you can make new departures that will alter the whole for good, if you are wise. Be wise. Marriage and love affairs will be to the fore and now is the time to better these affairs, but not hastily. Think. Danger: April 17 to Sept. 30, and Jan. 17 to Feb. 28, 1935.

Tomorrow. A day for decision and action; but steer around temper. (Copyright, 1934.)

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By NIE

MEN IN WHITE—A swell picture version of one of this season's best plays glorifying the American physician and life—and death—in a big city hospital. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy are the stars, but Jean Hersholt gives the outstanding performance among the fine players who make up the cast. At LOEW'S.

GAMBLING LADY—Barbara Stanwyck as a gal who likes to bet on anything so long as it's on the square. Some meller, romance and inside tips on crooked gambling told in a story which is not one of Barbara's best. At the SHUBERT.

SPITFIRE—Another great role for the talented Katharine Hepburn who, this time, is a lying, stealing, praying, loving and lovable hill-billy in a picture made from the novel "Trigger." Finely done it steps into the "ten best" class. "Keep 'Em Rolling," on the same much too long and badly timed program, is pretty good horse opera. At the FOX.

THE THUMPTUP BLOWS—George Raft, Adolphe Menjou and Frances Drake in a just-so film about a bull fighter and a lady down in Mexico. Some good bull ring shots are exciting. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE GHOU—A pretty dreadful English thriller with that old meanie, Boris Karloff, coming back from the grave to look for a mysterious diamond, or something. "Social Register," the No. 2 feature is just about as bad although Colleen Moore makes it seem real once in a while. At the ST. LOUIS.

FUGITIVE LOVERS—Another overland bus meller showing what can happen to a load of mixed passengers when they are well mixed and having Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans romancing and running away from that king of racketeers, Nat Pendleton. Also on the bill is "Come On Marines" with a detachment of leathernecks, led by Richard Arlen, rescuing a bunch of shipwrecked college girls somewhere in Central America. At the MISSOURI.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.



A Great Day for Little Margaret

Her parents are moving into their own home—her home!

Many parents will take advantage of attractive home prices during April while the Spring Real Estate Sales are on to buy a home.

Descriptive lists for easy selection are appearing in the Real Estate pages of the Post-Dispatch—daily and Sunday.

THE THIRDMAN

A New Detective Serial
BY
DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

WHILE Gilbert was reading, I got myself a drink, Dorothy stopped dancing to John me. "Do you like him?" she asked, jerking her head to indicate Quinn.

"He's all right."

"Maybe, but he can be terribly silly. You didn't ask me where I stayed last night. Don't you care?"

"It's none of my business."

"But I found out something for you."

"What?"

"I stayed at Aunt Alice's. She's not exactly right in the head, but she's awfully sweet. She told me she had a letter from my father today warning her against Mamma."

"Warning her how? Just what did he say?"

"I didn't see it. Aunt Alice has been mad with him for several years and she tore it up. She says he's become a Communist and she's sure the Communists killed Julia Wolf and will kill him in the end. She thinks it's all over some secret they betrayed."

I said: "Oh, my God!"

"Well, don't blame me. I'm just telling you what she told me. I told you she wasn't exactly right in the head."

"Did she tell you that junk was in the letter?"

Dorothy shook her head. "No. She only said the warning was. As far as I remember, she said he wrote her not to trust Mamma under any circumstances and not to trust anybody connected with her, which I suppose means all of us."

"Try to remember more."

"But there wasn't any more. That's all she told me."

"Where was the letter from?" I asked.

"She didn't know—except that it had come air mail. She said she wasn't interested."

"What did she think of it? I mean, did she take the warning seriously?"

"She said he was a dangerous radical—they're very words—and she wasn't interested in anything he had to say."

"How seriously do you take it?"

"She stared at me for a long moment and she moistened her lips before she spoke. 'I think he's very interesting,' he said, 'but, if you know what I mean, it's not a pathological case.' He put an arm around his sister's waist. 'It was more a matter of that or starving.'"

"Not unless you want to believe him," I said.

Dorothy asked: "What's it?"

"A thing in the book," Gilbert replied.

"Tell him about the letter your aunt got," I said to Dorothy.

She told him.

WHEN she had finished, he grimaced impatiently. "That's silly. Mamma's not really dangerous. She's just a case of arrested development. Most of us have outgrown ethics and morals and so on. Mamma's just not grown up to them yet." He frowned and corrected himself thoughtfully: "She might be dangerous, but it would be like a child playing with matches."

Nora and Quinn were dancing. "And what do you think of your father?" I asked.

Gilbert shrugged. "I haven't seen him since I was a child. I've got a theory about him, but a lot of it's guess-work."

I said: "He tried to kill himself today, didn't he?"

Dorothy cried: "He didn't," so sharply that Quinn and Nora stopped dancing, and she turned and thrust her face up at her brother's. "Where's Chris?" she demanded.

Gilbert looked from her face to mine and quickly back to her. "Don't be a fool," he said coldly. "He's off with that girl of his, that Fenton girl."

Dorothy did not look as if she believed him.

"She's jealous of him," he explained to me. "It's that mother fixation."

I asked: "Did either of you ever see the Victor Rose your father had trouble with back when I first knew you?"

Dorothy shook her head. Gilbert said: "No. Why?"

"Just an idea I had. I never saw him either, but the description they gave me, with some eye changes, could be made to fit your Chris Jorgensen."

That night Nora and I went to the opening of the Radio City Music Hall, decided we had had enough of the performance after an hour, and left. "Where to?" Nora asked. "I don't care. Want to hunt up that Pigeon Club that Morelli told us about? You'll like Studdy Burke. He used to be a safe-burglar. He claims to've cracked the safe in the Hagerstown jail while he was doing thirty days there for disorderly conduct."

"Let's," she said.

We went down to Forty-ninth street and, after asking two taxi-drivers, two newsboys, and a policeman, found the place. The door-man said he didn't know about any Burkes, but he'd see. Studdy came to the door. "How are you, Nick?" he said. "Come on in."

He was a powerfully built man of medium height, a little fat now, but not so. He must have been at least 30, but looked 10 years younger than that. He had a broad, pleasantly ugly, pockmarked face under not much hair of no

TODAY'S PATTERN



Lines to Flatter
A DAPTABLE for morning or afternoon wear—therein lies the charm of this attractive frock. And then, too, it has been designed with the cost-like lines and unbelted silhouette so slenderizing and good for the larger figure. Contrast adds a refreshing note to the flattering collar and sleeve flares. The popular prints, cotton or silk, are ideal fabric mediums for warm weather. The new large, illustrated instruction included with this pattern is a clear, concise sewing guide for making the frock—and, of course, there's the advantage of making a frock just for your figure.

Pattern 1768 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 36" inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

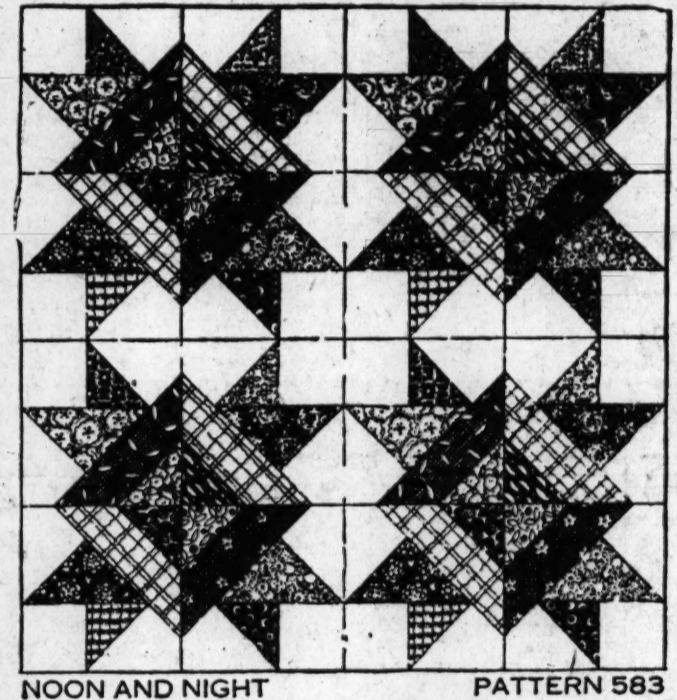
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Add order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Satin "Dog Collar"

WASHINGTON—Miss Claire Moran wears a heavy white satin evening gown made with a bib front held in place by a "dog collar" of the material. Two narrow bands of the satin drop from the collar to the waistline in back.

A Contrasting Scrap Quilt



NOON AND NIGHT, that very effective scrap quilt, lives up to its name. Its light and dark scraps give it an unusual shaded effect. It is one of those scrap quilts that gains its beauty through the variety of the materials used, making an especially interesting quilt to do. Aside from its appearance and its economy, it is very easy to make. Pattern 583 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

friend around to see her, would dread he didn't."

"I think you got the boy wrong," Studdy said. "I knew the dame. She used to come in here with him sometimes. They was just playing. He wasn't nuts enough about her that he'd have any reason for weighting her down like that. On the level."

"Was she on the stuff too?"

"I don't know. I seen her take it sometimes, but maybe she was just being sociable, taking a shot because he did."

"Who else did she play around with?"

"Nobody I know," Studdy replied indifferently. "There was a rat named Nimmheim tried to come in here that was on the make for her, but he didn't get nowhere that I could see."

"So that's where Morelli got my address?"

"Don't be silly. All Morelli'd want of him would be a crack at him. What's it to him telling the police Morelli knew the dame? A friend of yours?"

"I thought it over and said: 'I don't know him. I hear he does chores for the police now and then.'"

"M-m-m. Thanks."

"Thanks for what? I haven't said anything."

"Fair enough. Now you tell me something: what's all this fiddle-dee-dee about, huh? That guy Wynant killed her, didn't he?"

"A lot of people think so," I said, "but fifty bucks'll get you a hun-

AMUSEMENTS

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608 E. Chestnut
NOW PLAYING
"WALLY VERON"
IN A SNAPPY, UP-TO-DATE
MINUTE SIDE-SPLITTER

WISCONSIN
CAST OF 50
"WISCONSIN"
A TRAVELING BURLESQUE
IN PERSON!!!
GLORIA DUVAL
"HONEY GIRL"—NEW DANCER
MIDNITE SHANDLES
TONITE! MRS. BROWN
ST. LOUIS ONLY MIDNITE SHOW
11:30 P.M.—GET UP A PARTY!

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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
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15c to 6 P.M.; 25c After 6 P.M. Children Under 12 Yrs., 10c Any Time

Conjunctivitis Is Due to Eye Strain And to Irritation

By Dr. Iago Galdston

THERE are some individuals whose eyes are chronically inflamed, and who appear unable to get any relief, despite much medical attention.

Their trouble is chronic conjunctivitis and this inflammatory condition of the conjunctiva is usually due to many causes, some of which cannot be completely eradicated. Still, much can be done to relieve the condition.

One of the important and common causes in chronic conjunctivitis is eyestrain. The desk worker whose visual difficulties are uncorrected or only imperfectly corrected will get relief by wearing proper spectacles.

Apoplex of this it must be understood that the diagnosis of defects in vision calls for skill.

When one needs glasses the need cannot be served merely by trying a variety of spectacles and selecting which pair fits best. Glasses should be prescribed only by those properly qualified, and the prescription should be filled by responsible optometrists.

Chronic conjunctivitis is frequently due to repeated external irritation, tobacco smoke sometimes being responsible. Late hours and alcohol increase the trouble, and the patient who sits up late playing bridge and then comes to the doctor asking to be cured of his chronic conjunctivitis, is asking of his physician the impossible.

Quite frequently, the chronic inflammatory condition of the eyes reflects disturbances elsewhere. One such common disturbance is focal infection in the teeth. Chronic tonsillitis and constipation may in an indirect manner contribute.

Chronic sore eyes need persistent treatment. Every effort should be made to eliminate contributing causes. For the inflammatory process, local treatment is necessary. The treatment usually consists of application of astringent solutions to the eyes and the lids.

Such treatment must be administered under medical supervision, and persisted in for at least three months and sometimes longer.

been a fine pleasure," he told us. At the Normandie there was a telegram for me from Macaulay.

Man here is not Wynant and did not try to commit suicide.

(Continued Monday.)

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY
BROWNS vs. CARDINALS
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
TIME: 3 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR
GEORGE RAFT
"THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
STAGE: All R. V. Unit
Colosseum of All Revues
"Words and Music"
With Lester Cole and
His 12 Shining Stars
of Famous Great Artists

MISSOURI
Robt. MONTGOMERY
and MADGE EVANS
in "Fugitive Lovers"
RICHARD ARLEN
★ Joe Lupino ★ Rosemary
"COME ON, MAJINES"

RITZ
CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY "MYSTERY OF MR. X"
WITH ELIZABETH ALLEN-LEWIS STONE

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL
8th and Chestnut
FREDRIC MARCH in "GOOD DAME"
DICK BARSTOW in "MARRIAGE"
"SHE BURNED HER RIGHT"

GRANADA
45th and Grand
W. C. Burns ★ Chas. 2nd ★ Henrywood
Fields ★ Allen ★ Haggis
FRANK PATTON in "MANDALAY"
FRANK McLELLAN in "Not Tonight, Josephine"

SHENANDOAH
Grand and Chestnut
RAY FRANCIS-RICHARD CORTIS, "MANDALAY"
JOHN BOLES-CLARA STUART in "BELOVED"
FRANK McLELLAN in "Not Tonight, Josephine"

W. END LYRIC
Delmar and Euclid
W. C. FIELDS, "SECOND HONEYMOON"
FAIRBANKS JR., "SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"

UNION
Union and Easton
Zane Grey's "THE LAST ROUND-UP"
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY", Gloria Swanson

MIKADO
59th and Easton
ZANE GREY'S "THE LAST ROUND-UP"
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY", Gloria Swanson

AUBERT
49th and Easton
ROBT. ARMSTRONG, "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
"TWO ALONE" ★ FATTY ARBUCKLE

CONGRESS
1023 10th-20th
JOAN BLONDELL, "CONVENTION CITY"
RAY FRANCIS, "HOUSE ON 50TH STREET"

FLORISSANT
2138 E. Grand
ED. G. ROBINSON in "DARK HAZARD"
Wm. Powell in "Fanny FASHIONS 1934"

GRAVOIS
3811 and Jefferson
ZANE GREY'S "THE LAST ROUND-UP"
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY", Gloria Swanson

KINGSLAND
6427 Grand
ED. G. ROBINSON in "DARK HAZARD"
Wm. Powell in "Fanny FASHIONS 1934"

LAFAYETTE
1843 E. Jefferson
ROBT. ARMSTRONG, "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
"TWO ALONE" ★ FATTY ARBUCKLE

MANCHESTER
427 Manchester
ROBT. ARMSTRONG, "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
"TWO ALONE" ★ FATTY ARBUCKLE

MAPLEWOOD
7170 Manchester
RAY FRANCIS-CORTIS in "MANDALAY"
JOHN BOLES-CLARA STUART in "BELOVED"

PAGEANT
5811 Delmar
ED. G. ROBINSON in "DARK HAZARD"
Wm. Powell in "Fanny FASHIONS 1934"

SHAW
3461 Shaw
ED. G. ROBINSON in "DARK HAZARD"
Wm. Powell in "Fanny FASHIONS 1934"

TIVOLI
5300 Delmar
George Raft-Carole Lombard, "BEFORE"
Whisper and Wooley, "HIS HUSBAND"
"Fanny Fashions Baby Stars on Parade"

Walter Winchell on Broadway Just a Man About the Big Town

Gag
AFTER "The Deep Purple" closed here, a hit, the co-author, Wilson Miner, followed it to San Francisco for its opening there. He came to be hailed as the local lad, with Paul Armstrong, who set Broadway on fire. The first night in the foyer he overheard his brother, an attorney, talking to the critics. "The show is marvellous," his brother was saying. "It amazes me!" Miner smiled with pride.

Finally one critic queried: "Just what is there about this show that makes it so good?"

"It amazes me," replied Miner's brother, "that it took two apparently intelligent men to write one such lousy play!"

Caught Up With Him
Recently a local deputy fire marshal was sentenced to Sing Sing because he was involved in an arson ring. Soon after arrival there, the former fire official went into the prison barber shop, lathered himself (as is the custom) and sat in a chair, waiting to be shaved.

He looked up at the inmate barber, razor in hand, who was looking at him intently. "Then with a set-stricken scream—he ran from the shop."

The barber is doing 50 years there because a few years ago he was the victim of the fire marshal's investigation and testimony.

Lesson in Painting
Charles G. Shaw, whose oils of Manhattan are on exhibit at the Valentine Galleries, isn't sure what his medium is yet, paint and canvas or prose.

In response to the query, however, he thinks his retort would be that of George Moore, who said: "It does not matter how badly you paint, so long as you don't paint badly like other people."

Observation
Hollywood is where many dummies are thrown off cliffs, but many more dummies are placed on pedestals.

The Best Are on Broadway
Jack Benny took a trip to the

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX 25-11th
KATHARINE HEPBURN
in "SPITFIRE"
"KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

ST. LOUIS
BORIS KARLOFF
in "THE GHOUL"
"SOCIAL REGISTER"

LOEW'S State
CLARK GABLE
MEN IN WHITE
"TWO GIRLS—TWO KINDS OF LOVE"

UPDOWN 25c
CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"THE MYSTERY OF MR. X"

AMERICAN
2440 S. Twelfth
"Haven't Widows," June Blondell, "Alice in Wonderland," "All Star Cast."

BRIDGE
4829 N. 1st
Adelle 15c, Children 10c.
"My Lips Are Redder," Lillian Harlow, "College Coach."

Cardinal
6900 W. Florissant
Bargain Nite, "Below the Sea," R. Bellamy, "Forty-Seven," "College Coach."

Cinderella
Charles Carroll in "His Shadowed," Tim McCoy
Chronicle & Love in "Hold the Press."

FAIRY
Clay Crosby, "Galar Holbrook," Miriam Hopkins, "All My Love," "College Coach."

Hollywood
Richard Dix in "No Marriage This," "All My Love," "College Coach."

IRMA
Miriam Hopkins, Geo. Raft in "All My Love," "College Coach."

Ivanhoe
10c and 20c, A Harding, C. Brook in "Gallant Lady," Elsie Ferguson, "College Coach."

King Bee
B. Lynn, "Morning After," "All My Love," "College Coach."

Kirkwood, Mo.
"Son of Kong," Robert Armstrong, "College Coach."

LEMAV
318 Lemay Ferry Road
"The Fighting Code," Others.

Marquette
1806 Franklin
"By Candlelight," E. Lane and "The Charm of Deceit," C. Cummings.

McNair
2100 Pontiac
"College Coach" and "Willie and the Road," Car. C. Cummings.

MELBA
Grand and Miami
C. Carroll, "The Big Showdown," Herbert Marshall in "I Was a Spy."

MELVYN
2913 Chipmunk
Mary Carlisle in "East of Fifth Avenue" and Victor J. Sarno in "ROMEO."

Michigan
1234 Michigan
Wynne Gibson in "Sleeping Beauty," "College Coach."

Ashland
3320 Newstead
"Smiling Matt" with Edmond Lowe and Shirley Grey, "All Goodbye Love" with Charles Ruzick.

BADEN
6201 S. Hwy.
Freddie March and Miriam Hopkins in "ALL OF ME," Also "SAMARANG."

Bremen
30th and Bremen
ROLAND YOUNG in "The Devil's Darling," "College Coach."

L. E. "CONVENTION CITY"
4303 Le.
"House on 50th St." Ray Francis.

COLUMBIA
5357
FREDRIC MARCH, GEORGE RAFT in "ALL OF ME" and MARY BLAND in "THE FOG."

HI-POINTE
1001 McConaugh
FREDRIC MARCH
O. SYLVIA SIDNEY
"GOOD DAME"

DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.
COLLEEN MOORE
"SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"

Jelly Bear Gets Over His Banquet Of Paste Quickly

By Mary Graham Bonner

"THAT will be all right, we can make more paste and it will all be taken away before the Bear wants to try it again," the Signor said.

"I'll never want to eat anything again," moaned Jelly Bear. "I'm sure I won't be on the job today and I'm afraid I'll never be able to clean the tins any more."

"Poor Jelly Bear, you must be feeling very sick," said Willy Nilly. "You'd better come back to the house and rest."

So Jelly Bear trudged slowly after Willy Nilly, moaning and groaning all the time.

"I can be very brave about some things," said Jelly Bear, "but I just can't be brave when I feel so sick."

"There, there," said Willy Nilly, "you'll feel better after a while. I'll give you some medicine and maybe you can take a nap."

"I'll never be able to sleep," moaned Jelly Bear.

They were at Willy Nilly's house, and Willy Nilly filled a big spoon with medicine and gave it to Jelly Bear.

"I won't make me any better," complained Jelly Bear.

"Now take it," said Willy Nilly, "and be a good bear."

So Jelly Bear took the medicine, but he didn't even want the piece of candy Willy Nilly offered him afterward.

But after a while Jelly Bear fell asleep, and Willy Nilly went out to try to get a little work done on his garden. When it became dark Willy Nilly went back indoors. Jelly Bear was sitting up, looking much better.

"Maybe I'd better have something to eat," Jelly Bear said.

Cross-Stitching
So many folks are making samplers these days that it might be well for you to know the tweezers when it comes to removing the canvas from the cross-stitching. They are far more effective than scissors or fingers.

BELEVE

Intelligence in Off
A Laugh With Ted

Walter Winchell's News

Design for a Scrap Quilt

Conjunctivitis Is Due to Eye Strain And to Irritation

By Dr. Iago Galdston

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Jelly Bear Gets Over His Banquet Of Paste Quickly

By Mary Graham Bonner

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

SHUBERT Rialto
NOW SHOWING
WARNER'S HIT...
STANWYCK
"GAMBLING LADY"
EXTRA ADDED
JOE FENNER
in "SARATOGA"

20c EMPRESS 25c
11 to 6 OLIVE ST. THEATRE
RAMON NOVARRO
JEANETTE McDONALD
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
DONALD CRISP-GENEVIEVE TORIN
"THE 9TH QUEST"
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
"OLIVER THE EIGHTH"

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

American
2440 S. Twelfth
"Haven't Widows," June Blondell, "Alice in Wonderland," "All Star Cast."

BRIDGE
4829 N. 1st
Adelle 15c, Children 10c.
"My Lips Are Redder," Lillian Harlow, "College Coach."

Cardinal
6900 W. Florissant
Bargain Nite, "Below the Sea," R. Bellamy, "Forty-Seven," "College Coach."

Cinderella
Charles Carroll in "His Shadowed," Tim McCoy
Chronicle & Love in "Hold the Press."

FAIRY
Clay Crosby, "Galar Holbrook," Miriam Hopkins, "All My Love," "College Coach."

Hollywood
Richard Dix in "No Marriage This," "All My Love," "College Coach."

IRMA
Miriam Hopkins, Geo. Raft in "All My Love," "College Coach."

Ivanhoe
10c and 20c, A Harding, C. Brook in "Gallant Lady," Elsie Ferguson, "College Coach."

King Bee
B. Lynn, "Morning After," "All My Love," "College Coach."

Kirkwood, Mo.
"Son of Kong," Robert Armstrong, "College Coach."

LEMAV
318 Lemay Ferry Road

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Yellow Metal

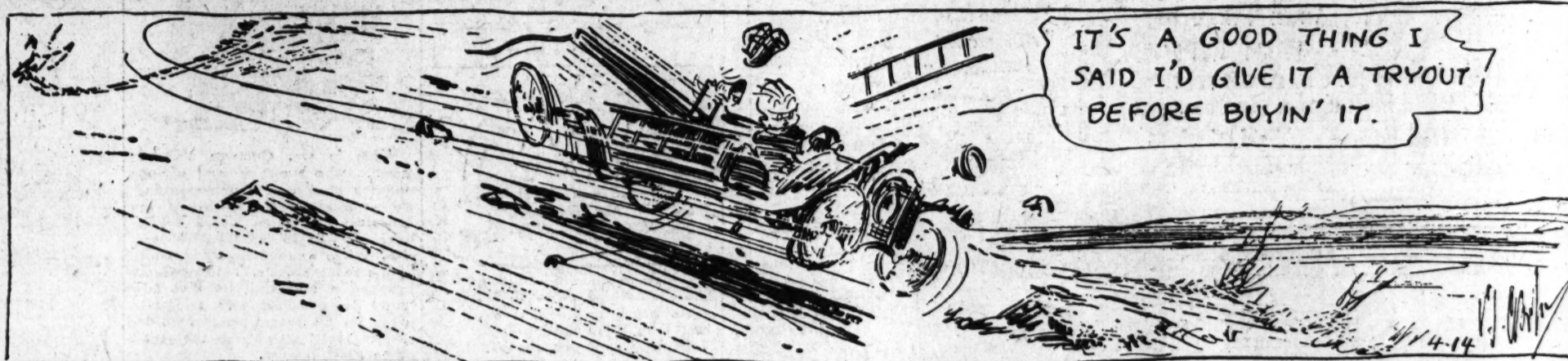
(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It's the Test That Tells

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



State Versus Jury and Witnesses

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

SEEMS that the law must speed up to handle the present crop of misdeameors and competitive felonies.

Our courts are bogged to the hubs in judiciary detours.

That's because the lawyer for the defense can toss so many simian wrenches into the legal machinery.

Take the case of a man accused of torturing other people's money. His lawyer asks for and gets six postponements. Five for cause. And one because his client sleeps late.

The District Attorney feels that his dignity has been not only outraged but outdistanced. He says, "That mug can't top me." So the D. A. asks for six postponements, too.

By the time they are ready to proceed the jury has found other means of support. So the police go out with writs and collect the jury. That's the strange thing about our law. Only the witnesses are arrested. And only the jury is locked up.



Popeye—By Segar

No Pipe Dream

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

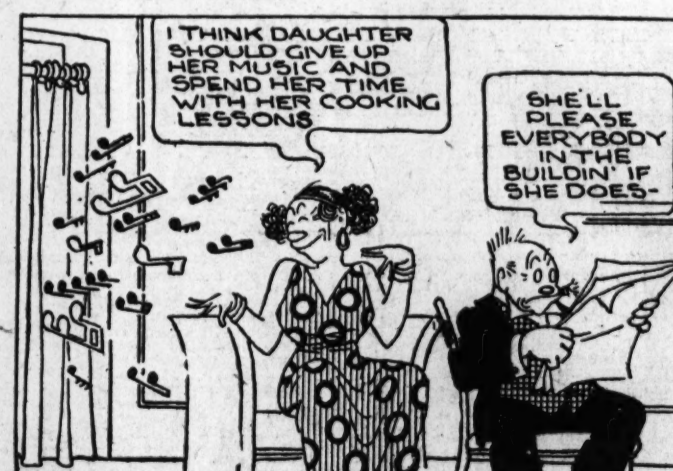
Rented

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Where Old Friends Meet

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VOL. 86. No. 222.

HOLDUP MAN KILLED BY RADIO CAR POLICEMAN

Patrolman J. C. Finn Shoots Harry Sebastian in Penrose Park, After Ex-Convict Had Fired Several Times.

COMPANION OF VICTIM CAUGHT

John Peters Admits Attempted Robbery of Lafayette Schultz Who Gives Alarm After Assaultants Flee.

Radio-summoned policemen last night overtook two holdup men at Penrose Park, on North Kingshighway, a few minutes after the report of an attempted robbery at Penrose street and Marcus avenue, three blocks away. Patrolman John C. Finn shot and killed one of the men, after the man had fired several shots at him. The other man was taken prisoner by Patrolman Leonard Singer.

The prisoner said he was John Peters, 38 years old, living at the Devoe Hotel, 2005 Market street, and that he was a paroled convict from the North Dakota penitentiary at Bismarck. He said his dead companion was Harry Sebastian, 51, who had been in prison with him in North Dakota and who had previously served a prison term in Idaho.

Attempted Robbery. He admitted the attempted robbery, which occurred at 9:15 p. m. Lafayette Schultz, 4570 Carter avenue had driven his automobile to the front of a house at Marcus and Penrose, where his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Schultz, was visiting. As he stood holding the door of his car open, two men walked up. Schultz, and one pressed a weapon against his back.

"Get in that car, brother," the man said. Before he could obey, the door of the house opened, and Mrs. Schultz started out to join him. "There comes a lady," he heard one of the men say to the other. Then to him, "Keep your damn rap closed," and the two men started away, walking north on Marcus.

Victim Gives Alarm. Schultz and his sister-in-law ran to the house and telephoned to the police. A police radio call was sent out, and was heard by Finn and Singer, cruising in a radio car from Ruskin avenue station. Both were in uniform. Finn was driving, and the car was at Lillian and Saxton avenues, several blocks northwest of the scene.

"We drove south to Birchler boulevard, and east to Kingshighway," related afterward. "On Kingshighway, near Penrose Park, we saw two men walking north, some distance apart, and we climbed the parkway and stopped the car between them."

"I said to Finn, 'You take that man in front, and I'll take the one behind.' We jumped out and called them that we were police officers. My man ran south, and Finn's man ran north. As I came up to my man, after running about 75 yards, I heard shooting."

"I turned, and saw that the other man was firing at Finn, and Finn was firing back. I grabbed my man, turned him around and told him to run ahead of me, back to where the shooting was. He couldn't move for a minute, but when I threatened to shoot him he started."

"Before we got to where Finn and the other man were shooting, we saw the man fall. He was dead when we got up to them."

Exchanges Shots With Robber. Finn told a similar story of the chase. "I called to my man to stop and put his hands up," he said, "and he turned and started firing at me. He fired seven or eight shots while I was firing five, the first two of my shots being in the air."

As he turned east on the north side of Penrose, near the railroad track, the last of my shots went through his head, just as he was trying to fire at me again. The dead man, Sebastian, was firing a 45-calibre automatic pistol, belonging to Schultz. According to Peters, it was Peters who shot the pistol when the attempted robbery occurred, and he gave it to Sebastian as they fled. Peters was captured, was armed only with a knife.

Peters said he was paroled from

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.